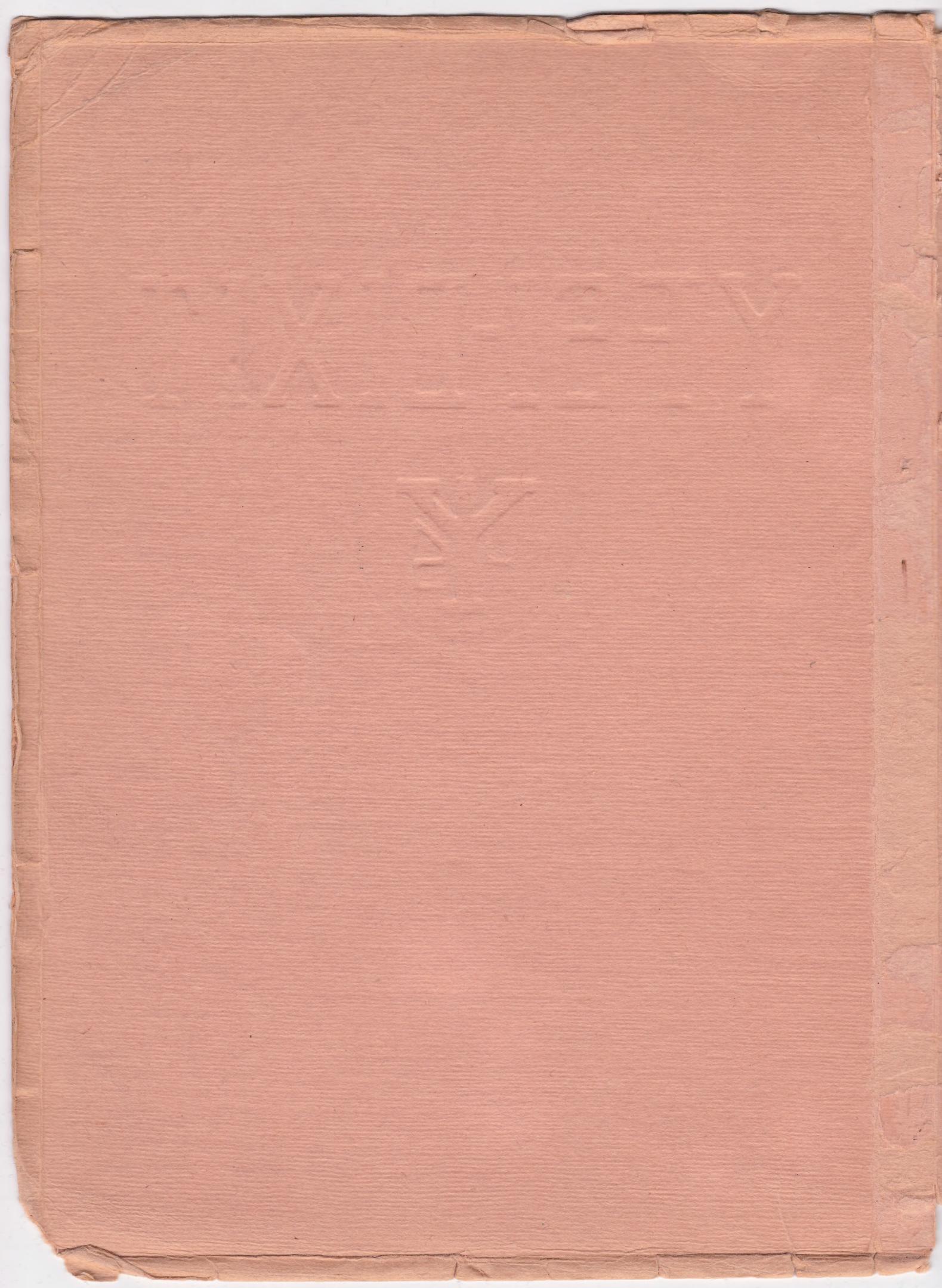
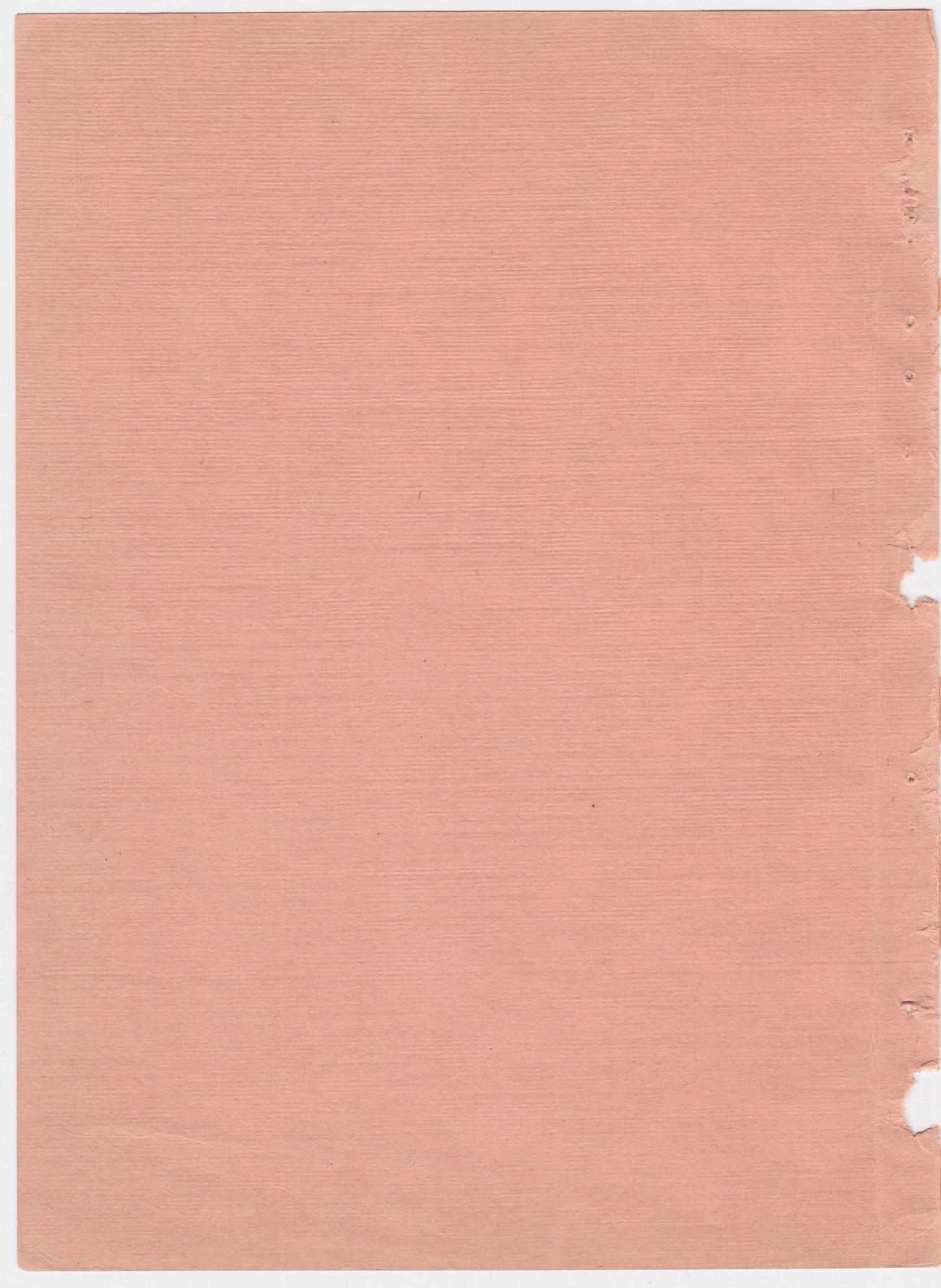


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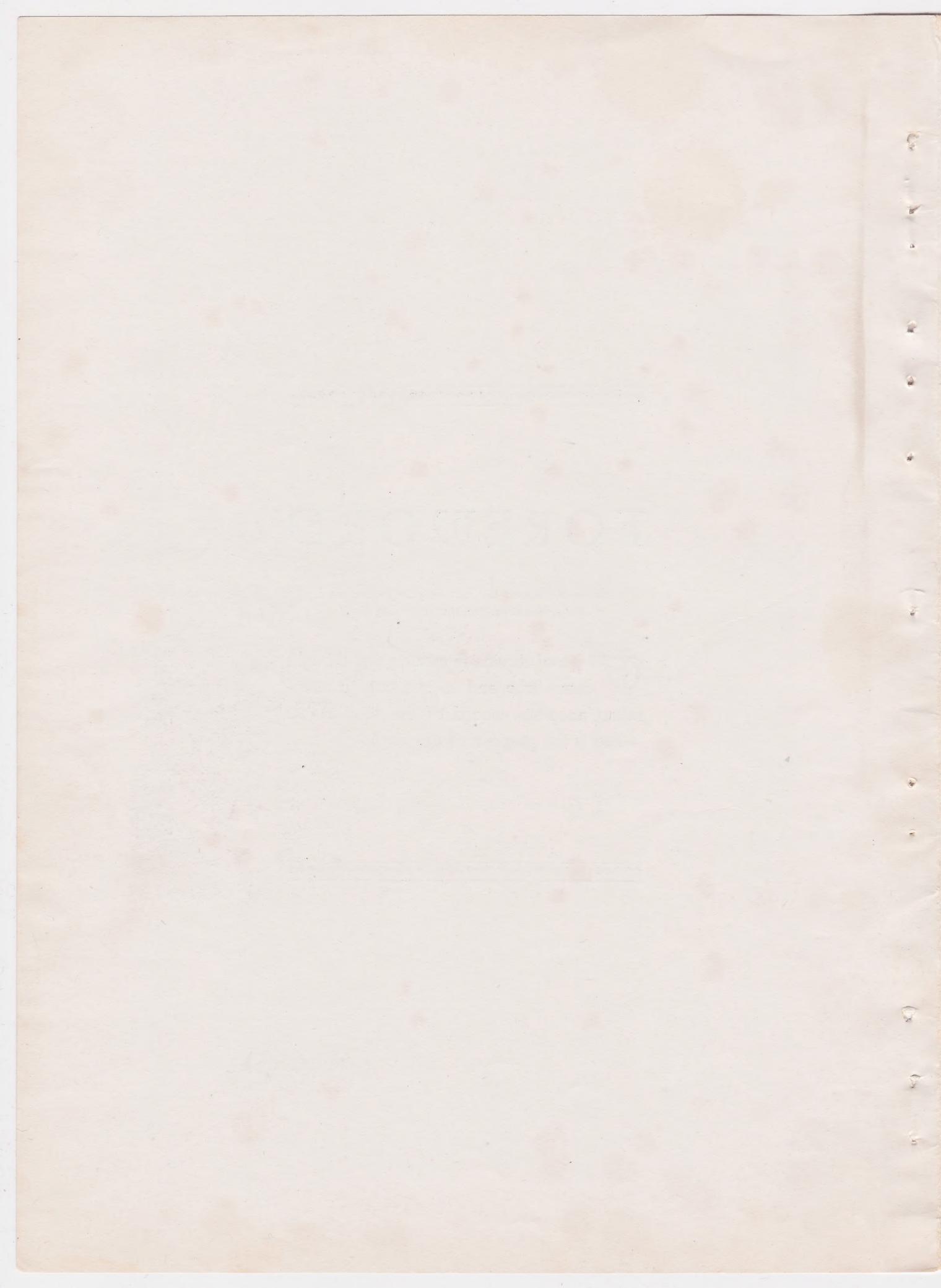
George MacDonald
Class Of '24
Ypsi-High

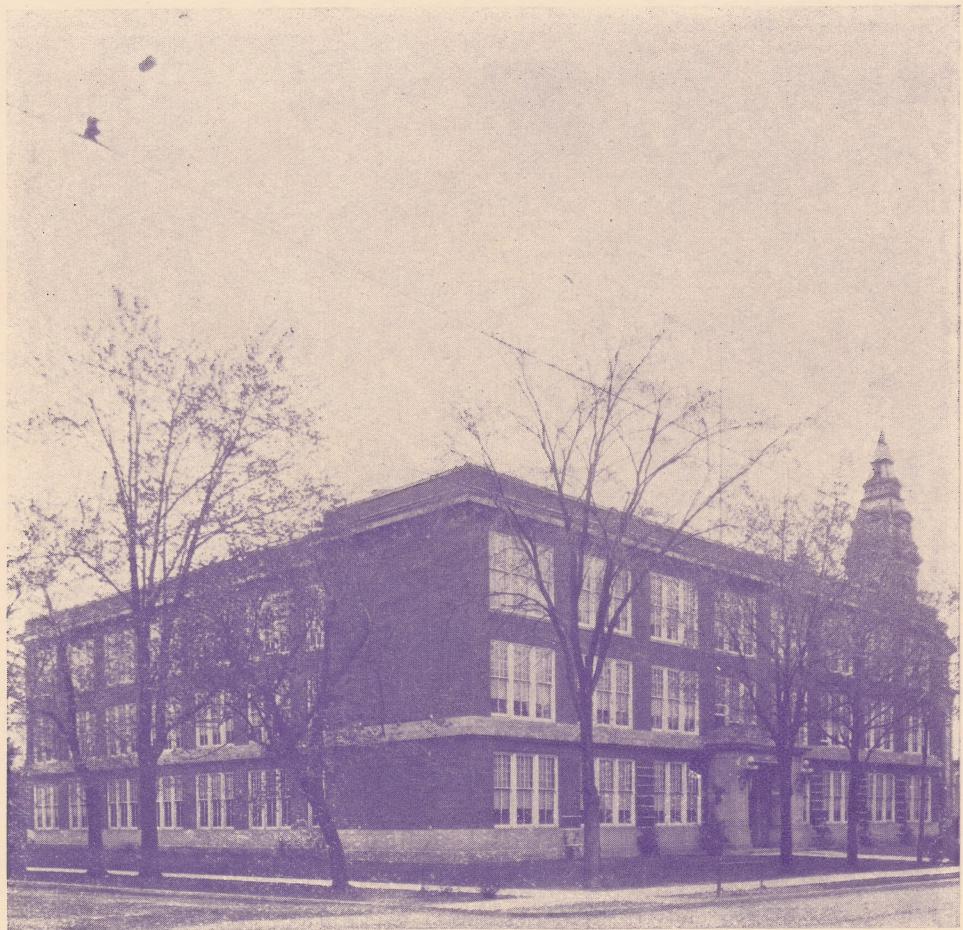


FOREWORD

*"There are scenes that will long be remembered,
And friendships, too, that ne'er can die."*

To be of service in making that thought come true, and to present an interesting, accurate record of the year '21-'22 —that is the purpose of this book.

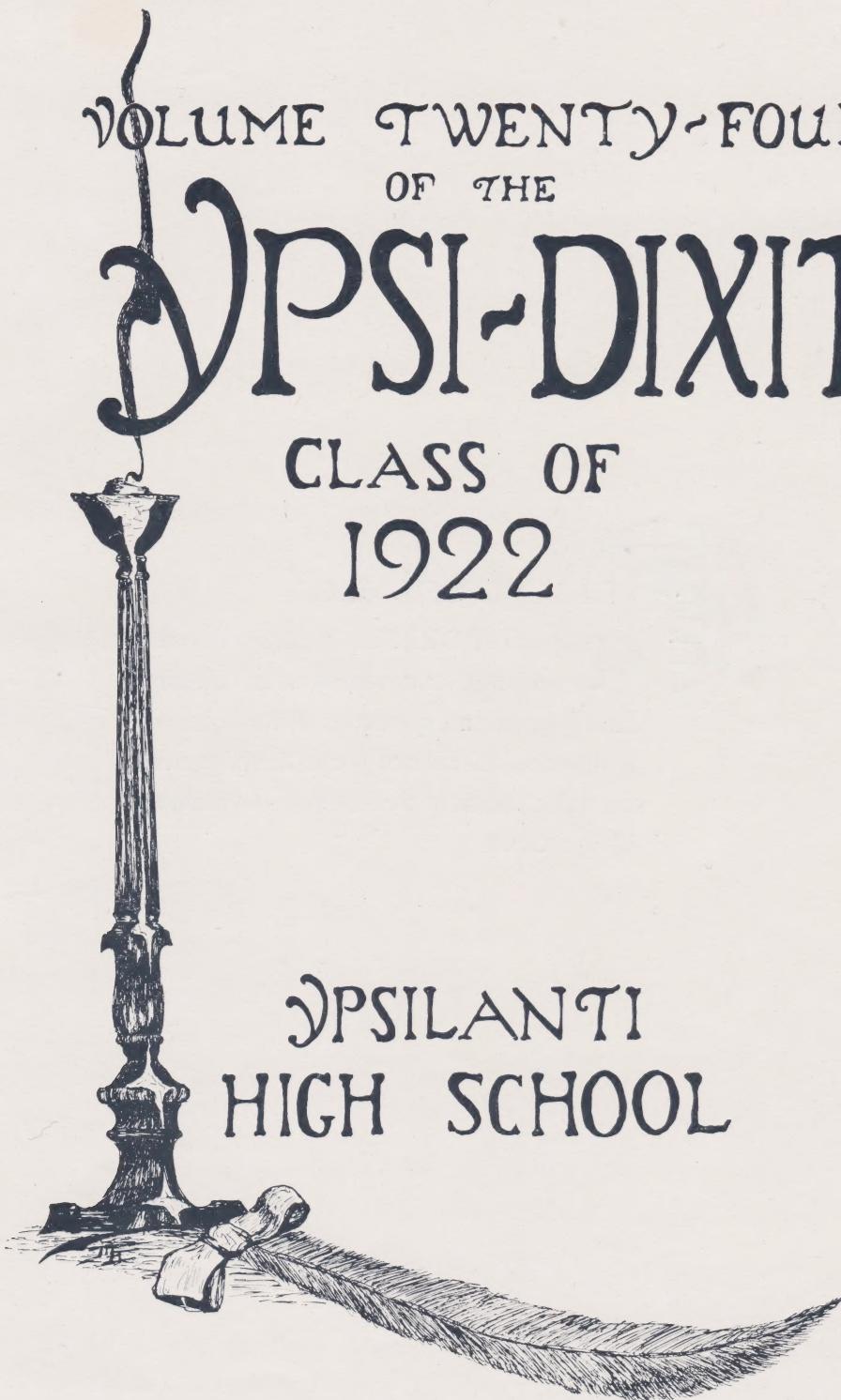


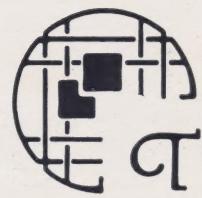


YPSI HIGH

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR
OF THE
YPSI-DIXIT
CLASS OF
1922

YPSILANTI
HIGH SCHOOL





Dedication

To DEFOREST ROSS, whose
constant and ready help, whose
kindly spirit and generous attitude have
influenced this school for so many years,
we affectionately dedicate this volume
of the Dixit.

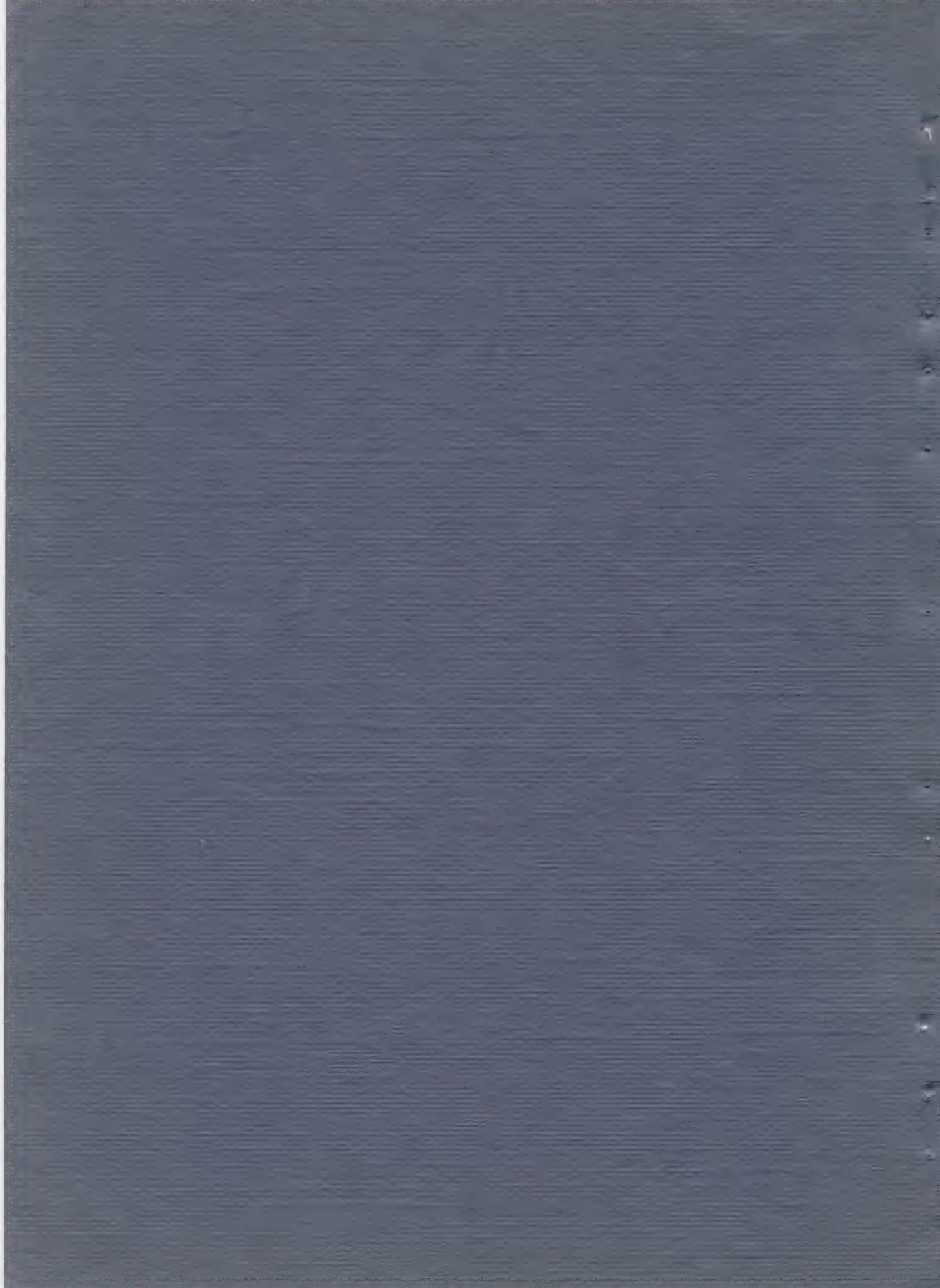


MR. ROSS

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THE
SCHOOL



YPSI HIGH

Some of the things she has done, the honors won,
the achievements, the fun and the work
of the year 1921-1922

SCHOOL opened Tuesday, September 6, with the greatest enrollment in the history of Ypsi High. By the end of the first week four hundred twenty-five students were registered, and the faculty had some difficulty to distribute the different classes in the session rooms, which were all overcrowded.

The school building had been thoroughly renovated and cleaned, and the floors painted, and presented quite a neat appearance. There were few changes in the building, except in the Manual Arts department, where a new machine shop was installed. A new maple floor was laid in the gymnasium, to allay the danger of splinters.

The school is getting overcrowded, and some of the classes are entirely too large for both students and teachers. During the year this was brought to the attention of the students by the Sem, and it was urged that all work for the completion of the plans formulated by the Board of Education for the erection of an adequate school plant for the city, and especially for the building of a gymnasium and auditorium in the immediate future.

FOR the past year five new teachers have taken the places of those whom we had come to love and to honor.

Although Miss Woessner had

taught in Ypsi High for only one year the students had come to recognize her as a big factor in the work and activities of this school. She presided over the Freshmen in a quiet and interested manner and was a friend to all.

Miss Straub was very popular in the English and Dramatics departments. Always ready to help and to give advice, faithful and active in play producing, she had won her way into the affection of all her pupils. Her work as coach of the Senior play was the biggest factor in the success and excellence of that fine production.

Miss Ellen Hoffman as librarian of the school has been greatly missed during the past year. Finding references, securing material, helping in every possible way was the daily work of this teacher. The many pupils who were aided in this manner greatly appreciated this fine service.

The English department has for the past four years been ably guided by Miss Alta Lich, whose conscientious work did much to build up this part of the school. Her efforts were never spectacular, but through her management of "Better Speech Week" much good was accomplished. Her work in all interclass literary contests was thoroughly done; all who came to her for help were amply repaid; her faithful performing of all her duties made Miss Lich one of the most important teachers in

Ypsi High. Her leaving was regretted by all who knew her.

Through the efforts of Mr. Branson Walpole Ypsi High has developed one of the best high school departments in the state. By constant work Mr. Walpole had secured a fine laboratory, a great variety of specimens for study, and above all had developed among a certain class of students an earnest and sincere love for agriculture. Mr. Walpole formed the Agriculture Club and has brought to the students many authorities on the various sides of his work. He started a class in stock judging and his work was repaid by the high honors his students won in a state stock judging contest. Perhaps nothing better shows Mr. Walpole's character than the fact that he coached Central's athletic teams for three years and for all his work received not a cent of money. Mr. Walpole's jubilant nature, his enterprise and enthusiasm are fondly remembered in this school. His loss was deeply felt, but he is in a position with a much broader field for his many talents at the Michigan Agricultural College.

The Carnival

THE biggest single undertaking of Ypsi High this year was the All-schol Carnival, which was participated in by all the organizations and nearly all the students of the school. At the beginning of the year it was known that the Sem would not have sufficient funds to last the year through, and it was apparent from the poor support given to athletics that the association would be hard put to secure the necessary equipment. Accordingly, one of the first things the Student Council did was to lay plans for a Carnival, for the purpose of creating a fund in the Student Association treasury to help out the school activities.

The organizations were asked to take an active part in the affair, and they responded enthusiastically. The committee in charge of the program appointed by the council found that every room in the building would be used for some show or entertainment. The advertising committee immediately set the art students to work making posters, and in addition had a number of bills printed and distributed on all the telephone poles in town. As a finale to the advertising propaganda a parade of autos, filled with clowns, fat men and snake charmers was held on the afternoon preceding the big night.

The faculty lent their hearty and helpful co-operation to work of putting on the plays and shows, and without their aid the affair would have been a miserable failure. School was adjourned on the afternoon of February 10, while the different rooms were being converted into dance halls, little theatres, movie palaces, menageries and side shows. Perhaps the best thing the Carnival did was to furnish an opportunity for all the students to do some real hard work together for a common purpose.

The big night started at 6:30 with a splendid supper, served by the Home Economics Club. For this the third floor corridor was converted into a cafeteria, and it made an attractive eating place, as attested by the number who ate there.

After the pangs of hunger had been quelled everybody adjourned to the lower floor, and after purchasing a roll of tickets started the rounds. Candy and popcorn were sold by the Campfires. A great deal of money was made selling frostbites, pop and ice

cream cones. Cakes and all varieties of pastry were on sale by the Parent-Teachers' Club.

The P. L. S. conducted the fishing pond, the A. L. S. had a board-and-marble outfit, where if you were lucky you got a kewpie. The Nature Club had a "nigger" baby stand, and the Latin Club conducted you through Hades, all on the lower floor. Here also was the interesting and amusing menagerie of the Agriculture Club, the popular dance hall of the Boy Scouts, and the Science Modern Magic Show.

The biggest attraction on the second floor was "The Follies," a clever skit put on by the Triplex Club, which featured chorus girls, dancing and vaudeville. Across from this was the movie, given by the Hi-Y, and in the Library the Roosevelt Club held a mock police court. A menagerie of fakes was put on by the Industrial Club, and the Lincoln Club told fortunes in the office. A play, "Does It Pay to Advertise?" was put on by the Webster Club in 209, and another big feature of the evening was the radio concert given by the House of Representatives in 205. Concerts were received from Francis Furlong's transmitting outfit, and also from the Detroit News.

Going up on the third floor one found the fashion show, put on by Miss Murray's Dramatics Club, where one could gaze on costumes ranging from 1775 to 1924. Some of the best plays of the year were put on by Miss Keppel's Dramatics Club in the Physics Lab, transformed into a little theatre. "A Marriage Proposal" and "In 1999" were the two short plays, and they were both well attended at all performances.

In addition to the work of putting on the Carnival there was a great deal of cleaning up after-

ward; but all was done with a spirit of helpfulness that was good to see. To no individual goes the credit of this undertaking—it was truly an all-school affair, and it is a thing that we as students can be proud of having had a part in.

Of course, the Carnival could not have been a complete success unless it accomplished what it set out to do—fill the treasury of the association—and that is what it did. Crowds were present from 6:30 to 10:30, and a great deal of money was taken in. When all the bills were disposed of there was a balance of four hundred twenty-five dollars to deposit.

In future years it is hoped that we can look back on this as the first of a long line of successors, each one more elaborate and successful than the last.

Organizations

At the beginning of the year the question of having organizations was put up to the students, and they voted to have them. A time was set aside during school hours for organization, and about fifteen clubs were formed. Some of these, such as the Agricultural club, the P. L. S., the Scouts, and the House of Representatives, have long been a part of the school's activities, but as every one was required to have membership in one of them a number of new ones were formed. There are about fifteen of these now, holding their meeting on school time about once a month.

They have different aims and activities, and at each meeting a program, approved by the principal, is given. The biggest things the clubs did during the year was their participation in the carnival, without which it could hardly have been possible.

There is some question, how-

ever, as to the advisability of continuing the organizations under the present plan. The benefits to be derived from such organizations by the students is, of course, considerable, but not all students are willing to put into the club the amount of work necessary to get results, and as a consequence, some of the clubs have not been very active. A club's value is determined by the good it does, not by the number enrolled, and compulsory membership will never make up for lack of interest.

By breaking the school up into groups, as the clubs, it detracts from the common interest and activity of the school as a whole and tends to lessen the amount of effort put into all-school enterprises by switching it off to less important club work. No organization should be allowed to exist unless there is a very definite need for it, and a few clubs with real work to do would be better for the school than the number we now have without the guiding purpose.

Parties

MANY Freshman receptions have been held and many have been the schemes tried out to remove or paint over the verdant surface displayed by first year students. Maybe it wasn't the best, maybe it wasn't the funniest, and maybe it wasn't the most enjoyed, but it was the best attended and most enthusiastically received social affair of the year.

John Elliott, veteran entertainer of the Senior class, was the charg d' affairs and planned a program of amusement that exceeded all expectations. In the lunch room were assembled all of the Freshmen and as many of the Upperclassmen as could squeeze in between them. After being told they were welcome, the fun started. No other than Don E.

Sias, world-famous humorist, was secured to give a humorous selection. Miss Kiker performed daring feats upon the ivory, and Miss Schuelke recited one of those clever poems that make you laugh.

The alumni, in the persons of George S. Haggarty and Alexander C. Goetze, in company with Robert J. Brown, rendered several touching songs. A big hit was scored by the Supreme Court of the House of Representatives, presided over by Turk Warner. Reid Pearce was accused of violating Rule 12, Section 32, of the Handbook, and after great deliberation by the jury, was dismissed and given a reprimand from the bench. His fate hung by a hair.

A tour of the world, conducted by Eichhorn and Sias through the ancient buildings on our east proved quite a thriller. Dancing was provided for and refreshments consisted of ice cream cones and animal crackers.

Maybe it was a good reception after all, but next day a member of the class of twenty-five was apprehended in the act of inquiring where he could get the class cup to get a drink in the lunch room.

Many and varied have been the parties held during the year. The first was an all-school affair given in the Normal gym October 7. This was followed by the Sophomore masquerade October 21, which proved a delightful affair. Another school party was held on the evening of Armistice day, also in the Normal gym. Several parties were held at various times by the Seniors, just to keep the ball rolling. The Freshmen alone did not give a party, but they can hardly be blamed, seeing as they did that most of the dances were rather poorly attended. The Juniors gave a party in January to practice on, and then pulled off

the J-Hop on April 29, which was a big affair, being held in the Normal gym. The last all-school party was held in the Temple April 8th and the Seniors entertained with a big farewell at the Normal gym May 29th.

Chapels

A VERY interesting program of chapels for the school year made diversions from the monotony of school life. Several fine speakers were secured and inspiring talks were well received by the students.

The first chapel was the occasion of a talk by Professor Immel of the University of Michigan, founder of the Michigan High School Debate League. He urged debating and public speaking contests as essential parts of an education.

Edmund Vance Cook, the well-known Cleveland poet, recited some of his poems for the benefit of the high school students and gave an interesting talk. During Thrift Week, in January, Mr. Goodwin, of the National Bank, and Mr. Gallup, of the Savings Bank, made a plea for thrift among the students. Mr. Eckley of the Board of Commerce also spoke a few words at this time.

In February Dr. Harvey Pearce of Albion College talked of the advantages of a college education. Professor Pittman of the Normal College spoke next. His subject was "Dreams." He gave an interesting discussion on the various kinds of dreams, including nightmares and dreams of men who make them come true.

President McKenney spoke on "Psychology" at another chapel, and gave an excellent address on this subject.

Perhaps the best enjoyed

assembly of the year was the one in which William Heyliger, well-known author, spoke to the students on modern literature. An amusing example of the modern boys' book emphasized the point he wanted to bring out, at the same time affording a little fun for the students.

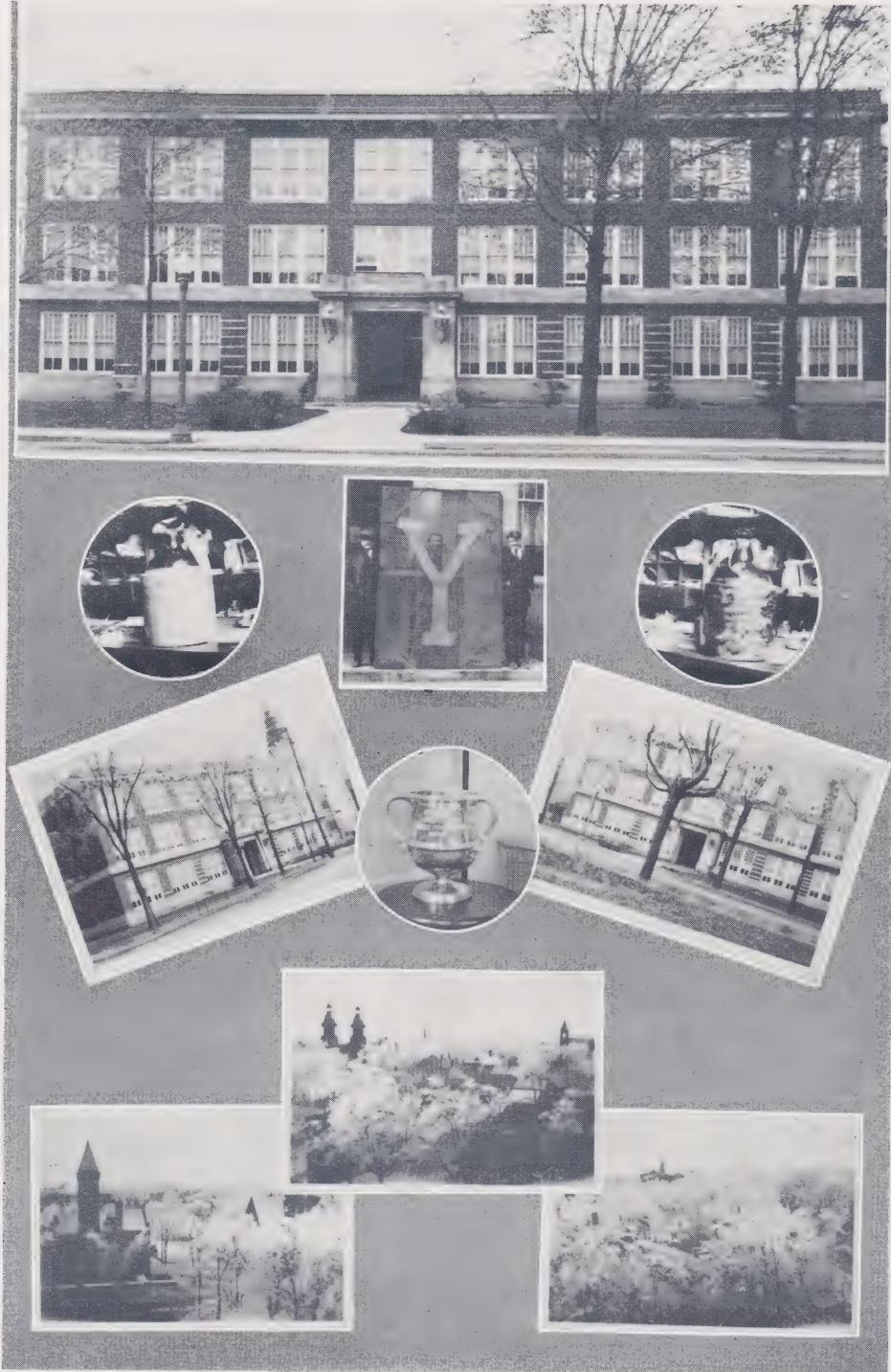
Mr. Libbey, secretary of the Washington Conference, provided a real treat for the student body in his talk of April 12. His main point of view was that the following three things are necessary for world peace: World organization, reduction of armaments, and education for peace.

The Bonfire

AS an incentive to dying school spirit the students staged a huge bonfire and show rush on the evening of Friday, November 4, in anticipation of the Ann Arbor game. Gathering just before dark, two hundred fifty students began their meet with yells for the team, led by Bob Leland and Orr Owen. The great pile of boxes and barrels collected for the fire was set ablaze and a war dance was performed around the fire. The fierce young braves and sober old chiefs were spurring their courage and getting ready to go on the war path.

When the fire had burned low the procession started toward town, with the old banner at the head. Winding back and forth across the street, singing and yelling, the happy crowd made all aware of its approach. Arriving at the corner of Washington and Michigan, the line halted and poured out the praises of old Ypsi High with lusty cheers.

Then a concerted rush was made to the doors of the Wuerth Theatre, and the crowd enjoyed the funny man with the long violin-



clarinet-flute, which gave out such queer but pleasing music. From here the crowd rushed pell-mell into the rival show house, where they watched the comedy, and then solemnly arose and still quite solemnly filed out of the building, completing the evening of pepping up and spiriting.

The Athletic Banquet

FOR several years the athletic banquet has been rather poorly supported by the students, but this year the lunch room was filled to its capacity, and many alumni were present. John Elliott acted as toastmaster, and the talks were given by Secretary Eckley of the Board of Commerce, Coach Williams, Captain Bob Brown, Mr. Leland, Mr. Ross, Captain-elect Susie Scovill, and a number of the players.

The Golden Y's were presented to the men by Mr. Ross, and the singing of the school song closed the meeting.

Those receiving the coveted Y were: Beattie, Brown, Cole, Dolby, Fidler, Hurdley, Hewens, Kalder, Leland, Pray, Sanford, Schafarik, Scovill and Conklin.

The R men were Anderson, Bird, Elliott, Potter, Avery, Collyer, Marks, McLouth and Thorne.

Purple and Gold

THE High School colors have always been a mystery. Our football team wore maroon and white jerseys, our basket ball team had red and blue suits, our baseball uniforms were brown and white. In the lunch room was a Y. H. S. banner of red and green felt. On another school banner the colors were maroon and white. Such confusion as this did not permit us to be very loyal to the school, because we couldn't wear our school colors, or wax enthused over them when they were dis-

played, for we knew not what they were.

This problem was called to the attention of the students by the Sem, and was discussed in Student Council. It was put up to a vote of the students, and at first it looked as though maroon and white would be sanctioned, but as so many schools have these colors, and as the letter issued to athletes was gold, the Athletic Council recommended that purple and gold be chosen.

The Seniors had already voted for maroon and white, but immediately changed their vote to purple and gold, and the other classes did the same. Purple and gold was officially established as the school colors for Ypsi High.

On Tuesday, March 7, a pep meeting was held for the Normal High basket ball game. A coffin was prepared, and Art Forche delivered a touching benediction to the doomed maroon and white. After the mourners had shed copious tears. Orlow Owen, resplendent in purple and gold, jumped from the bier and led the students in the old yells. Great enthusiasm was aroused, and in the program that followed great hopes were held out for victory by Coach Moyer, Mr. Ross and Mr. Leland.

The meeting was put on by the Student Council and was led by the president of the student body, John Elliott. The stage was decorated with purple and gold cloth and a huge purple Y on a yellow background composed a banner.

These were taken to Normal High and displayed during the game, at which the Ypsi High orchestra played between halves and for the dance afterwards. At chapel April 5 the school banner, with the words Ypsi High in gold on a purple background was presented to the school by the Council. It was the work of the Mechanical Drawing and Sewing classes.

The Loyalty Campaign

THE Loyalty Campaign is one of the year's activities whose success or failure can only be determined by the individual. It was carried on for the purpose of showing the students that it was their individual duty to make Ypsi High a better school by living clean lives.

There were only four things that were stressed. Each day emphasis was laid on one of them. The big new bulletin board was used to convey the slogan of the day, and in every room were placed red triangles on which were printed some quotation from the Bible or some great men. These were changed each day, and the effort was made to impress each student with ideals of clean living by making an appeal to his sense of honor and loyalty to the school.

A definite program for the week was carried out. On Monday Clean Speech was the subject. Tuesday this was replaced by Clean Scholarship. Wednesday Clean Athletics was stressed on the posters, and in the evening a supper was prepared by the Home Economics Club. The program at the meeting which followed consisted of a series of talks by men and women who are living clean lives. Miss Downing of the Normal addressed the girls, George Shawley and Coach "Doc" McCulloch of the Normal and V. O. Nelson, an athlete graduate of the University, addressed the boys.

Thursday was given over to Clean Living, and on Friday, the last day of the campaign, it was endeavored to sum up the four C's, Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, Clean Athletics, and Clean Living, and make each one stand out in the students' minds. The Reverend R. Edward Sayles of Ann Arbor, a former Y man, was secured to make a talk to the

students in assembly, and his talk was a challenge to live clean. Pledge cards were distributed to each student, and after such a splendid appeal, many of the cards were signed.

As has been stated, you alone determine the success of the Loyalty Campaign, and it can be considered a success if you live up to the four C's:

- Clean Speech.
- Clean Living.
- Clean Athletics.
- Clean Scholarship.

Plans of Council for 1923

THE council has outlined several new plans which will be carried out next year if possible. The point system, a plan whereby honors of the school will be divided as equally as possible, will be tried for the first time. A plan of boards has been carefully developed. The Athletic Council will be done away with and in its place will be a board of the council to take care of all matters of interscholastic athletics.

There will be a social board to provide and supervise all social functions of the school. An inter-class board will also be formed, and it is hoped this board will carry on the activities in a more systematic and interesting manner than heretofore.

A finance board will handle all funds of the association and pay all debts. The council has also developed a plan whereby the editor of the Sem must make a regular report to the council on the character of work done by his staff. The council has decided to make the carnival or something similar a yearly event, and this will tax the ability of the council to no small degree.

Altogether it looks as though the Council has a full and important year before it.

FACULTY



MARY PAINE





J.O. Grimes, Principal.



A.G. Erickson, Superintendent.

Y.H.S.



DeF. Ross, Science.



C. Hardy, Mathematics.

FACULTY



M.E. Ervin, Commercial.



L. Baird, Secretary.



H.Fairchild, Librarian.



G.Murray, Commercial.

Y.H.S.



O.Laidlaw, Agriculture.

L.R.Moyer, Mathematics.



FACULTY.



J.Swaine, Sewing.



N.Meyer, French.



A.L.Gieske, English.



W.Schuelke, English.

Y.H.S.



M.Neill, Spanish.



V.Keppel, English.

FACULTY.



D.E. Sias, History.



E.E. Lidke, Latin.



Mrs. Erickson,
Music



C. Lewis,
Cooking



M Eichhorn,
Phys. Trg.

YHS FACULTY

H.O.Dickert
Shops



D.S. Leland
Phys. Trg.

F. Schimel
Shops



The Student Council

STUDENTS of Ypsilanti High School have for years tried to obtain some form of direct representation in deciding upon and promoting the activities which are so vital a part of modern high school life. At the beginning of this year a constitution was proposed and accepted by the students, thus the entire school was formed into a compact and organized Student Association. The school has enjoyed for the past year one of the fullest and most successful periods of its existence. The students have been broadened by the varying and interesting activities conducted during the year. The school now enjoys a brighter and bigger place in the life of the town.

Much of the glory must go to the Student Council. It has been the association that has produced results. The first thing the association did was to elect the officers and members of its governing body, the Student Council. The officers chosen were: President, John H. Elliott; vice-president, Max Dolby; secretary, Alice Breining; treasurer, Charles Baxter. Student Council members from the Senior class were: Amy Hopkins and George Robinson; Junior, Katherine Boss and Arthur Howard; Sophomore, Louise Rorabacher and Dale Babcock; Freshman, Mildred Paine and Lynn Holley. Mr. Grimes was member ex-officio, and the faculty representatives were Miss Hardy and Mr. Ross.

The first move the Council made was to take over the entire social program of the school. Permission to give parties was granted by the Council, and so the Council grasped an important function by its power of social regulation.

Work was soon begun on a mammoth all-school undertaking—the Carnival. This event is treated in detail elsewhere, but let it be said here that it was chiefly through the careful planning and managing of the Council and its appointed committees that a sum of four hundred twenty-five dollars was cleared.

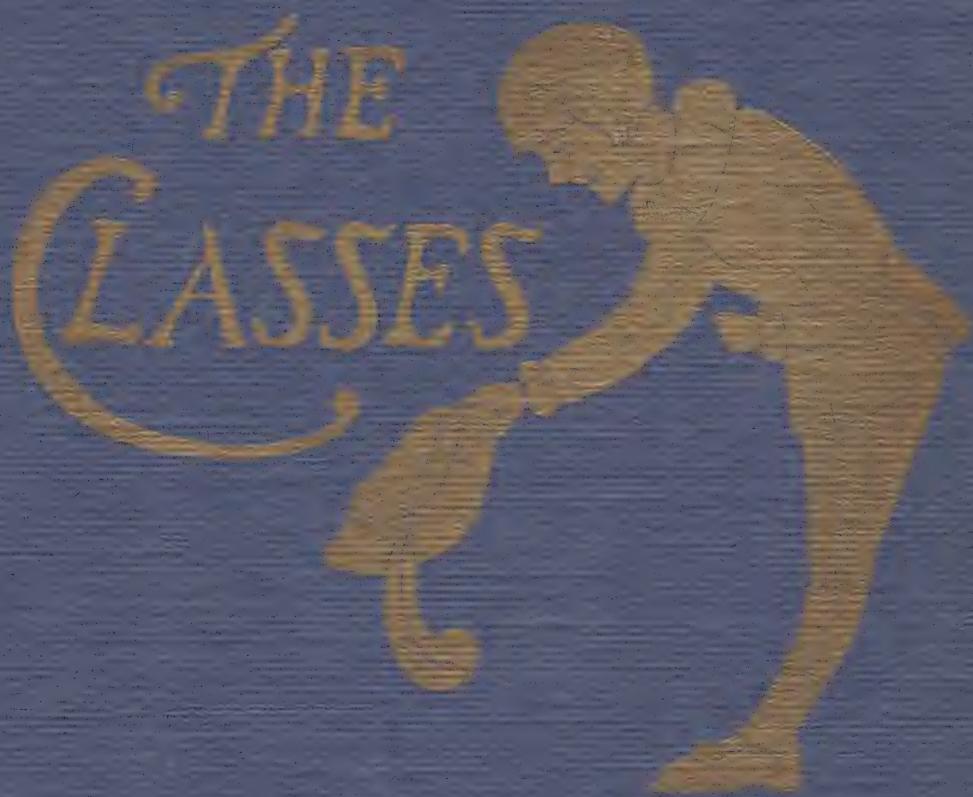
Through Council supervised discussion and voting the students chose purple and gold as the official school colors. A finance committee was organized and a system developed whereby checks of the Association are paid at a school bank. The Sem was placed upon its feet by a grant of two hundred fifty dollars. Financial troubles of the Athletic Council were cured by a gift of fifty dollars, paid after an investigation by the Council.

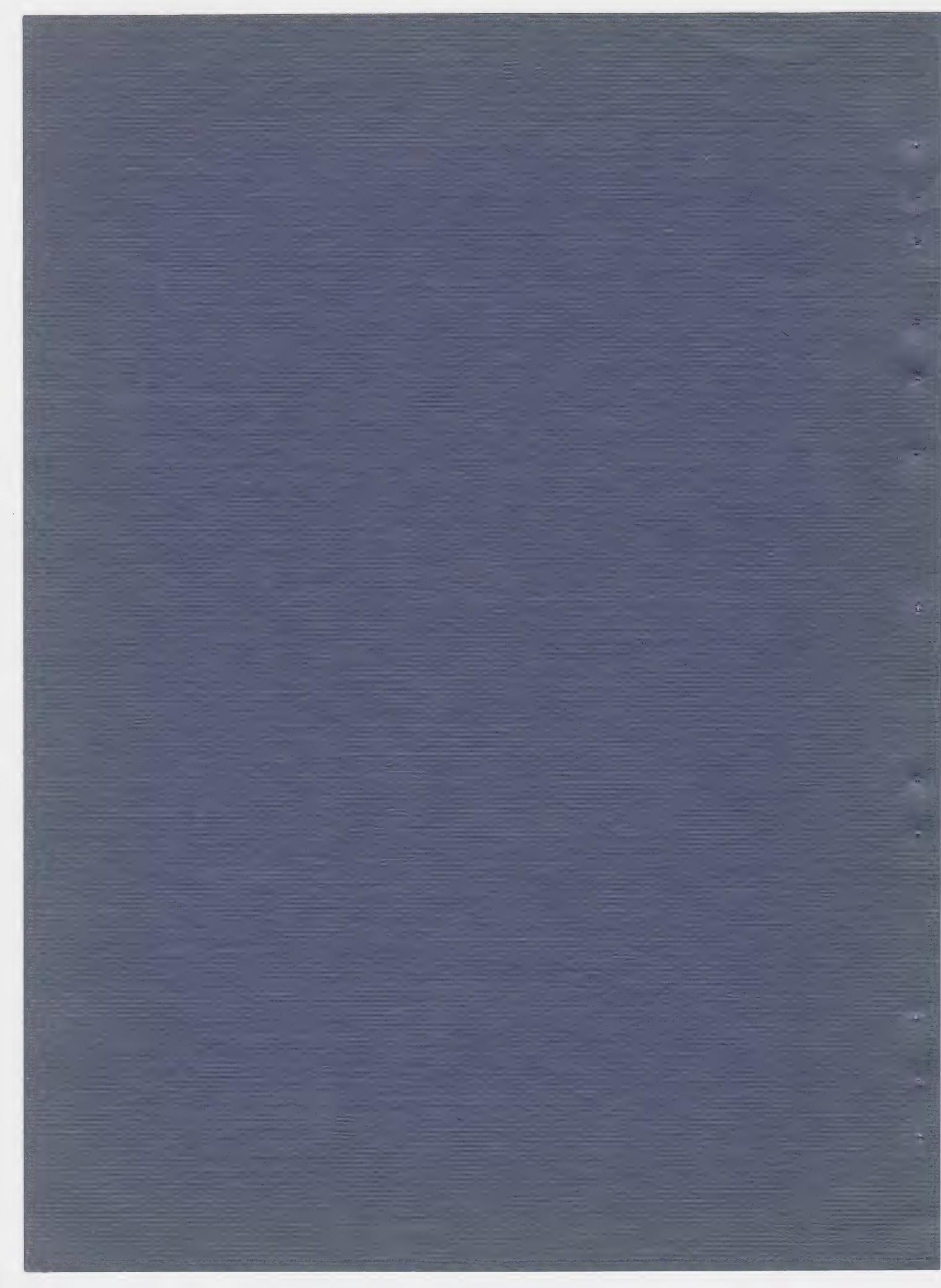
Swimming and tennis were for the first time put on the list of interclass contests counting toward the cup. A point system was devised and authorized for use next year. On March 7 the Student Council conducted the first mass meeting, and on April 5 chapel was turned over to the Association and was conducted by the president. This was also celebrated by All-Fool's day, sponsored by the Council.

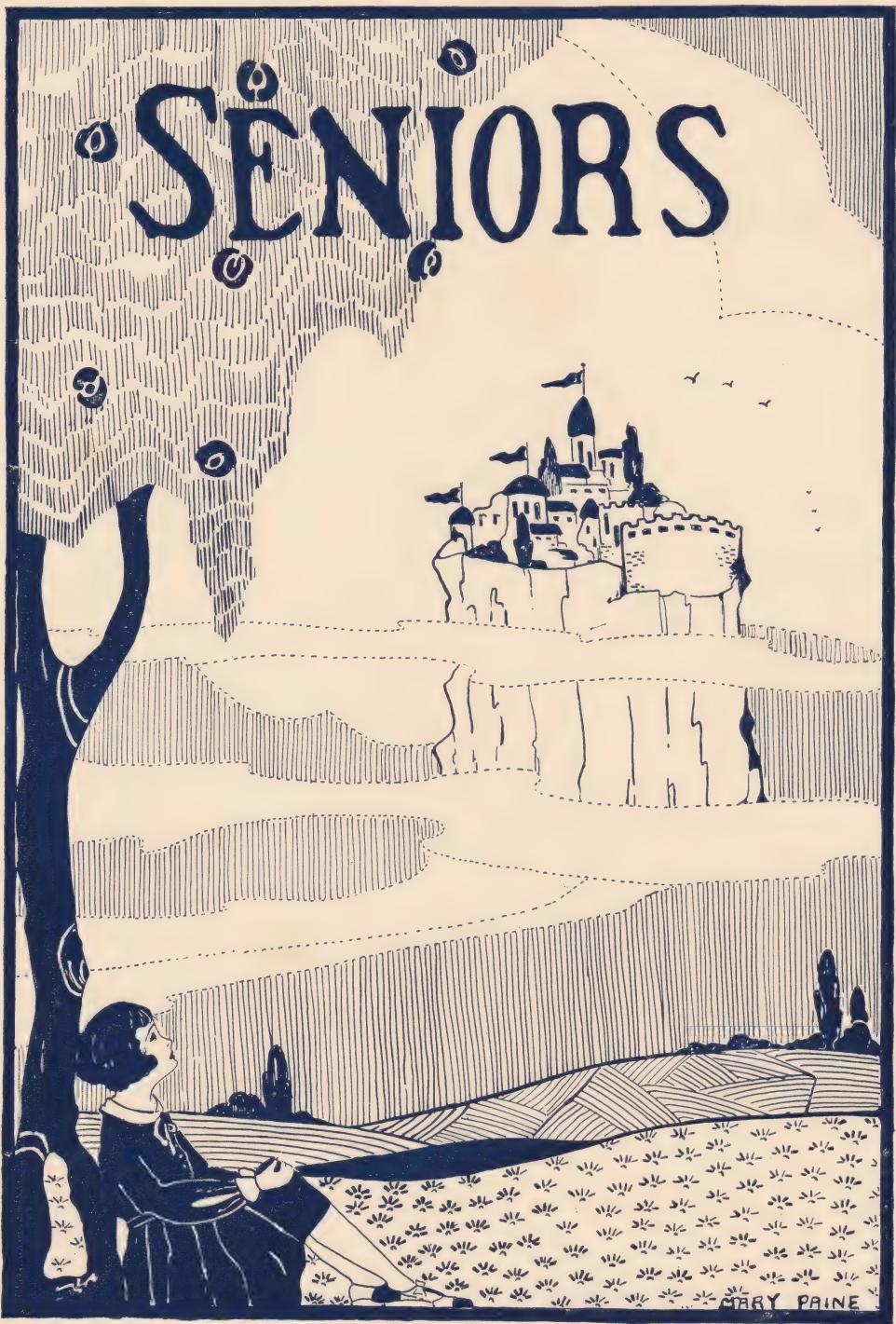
As the time drew near for Sem staff elections the Council prepared a set of rules governing the school paper. In this way it is made dependent upon the association for help, and the Sem is now under the direction of the Council. A new form of election was tried, and for the first time in Ypsi High's history the editor-in-chief was elected directly by vote of the students.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL









**"THE CUP"**

Won by the Class of 1922

Senior Interclass Contestants

Extemporaneous — John Elliott,
Karl Zeisler.

Short Story—Karl Zeisler.

Girls' Basket Ball — Marjory Bowen, captain; Catherine Allen, Helen Woodbury, Cornelia Everard, Florence Field, Floramae Carpenter, Lucile Ensign, Amy Hopkins.

Girls' Volley Ball—Marjory Bowen, captain; Cornelia Everard, Florence Field, Hazel Erickson, Lucile Ensign, Dorothy Delaforce, Amy Hopkins, Lillian Lidke.

Boys' Basket Ball—Orlow Owen, Clare Hewens, Seward Holley, Mac Begole, George Robinson, Don Cole.

Boys' Track—Clare Hewens, Mac Begole, Ted Carr, Robert Brown, George Robinson, Don Fidler, B. McLouth, Don Cole, Seward Holley.

Boys' Swimming—George Scott, Bruce McLouth, Seward Holley.

Girls' Swimming—Marjory Bowen, Cornelia Everard, Mary Paine.

Debate—Dorothy Squiers, Dorothy Delaforce, Mac Begole, Clare Hewens.

Spelling and Pronunciation—
Dorothy Squiers, John Elliott, Wendell Sanford, Edith Bird, Karl Zeisler, Irene Quackenbush, Amy Hopkins, John Galley, Dorothy Delaforce, Winnilee Gardner, Alvira Ashton, Joe Schafarik.

HAROLD HAMMOND,
TREASURERDOROTHY SQUIERS.
VICE-PRESIDENTJOSEPHINE AMENT,
SECRETARYKARL ZEISLER,
PRESIDENT

Class Committees

Interclass Contests—Mac Beagle, chairman; Don Cole, Dorothy Delaforce, Amy Hopkins, Irene Quackenbush.

Party Committee—Hazel Erickson, chairman; Merle Hutton, Catherine Allen, Donald Fidler, Ted Carr.

Senior Play—John Elliott, chairman; Helen Glass, Josephine Ament.

Banquet—Orlow Owen, chairman; Helen Woodbury, Henry Horner, Marjory Bowen, John Galley.

Invitations and Cards—Marjory Bowen, chairman; John Galley, Florence Field, George Robinson.

Decorations—Alvira Ashton, chairman; Charles Elliott, Flora-mae Carpenter, Fred Winslow, Dorothy Babcock.

Class Memorial—Robert Brown, chairman; Amy Hopkins, Karl Zeisler.

Senior Play Manager—Donald Fidler.

Yellmaster—Orlow Owen.

Student Council Representatives—Amy Hopkins, George Robinson.

Senior motto: "Carry On."

Senior colors: Blue and Gold.



ORLOW OWEN—Interclass Basket Ball 3, 4; Basket Ball 4; Baseball 4; Senior Play; Opera 4; Sem Staff Athletic Editor 4; School Play 4; Dramatics Club; East Tawas High School 1, 2.

ETHEL SUTHERLAND—Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; P. L. S.; Dramatics Club.

HELEN CONNOR—P. L. S.

JACK HERTSBERG—Interclass Basket Ball 1, 2; Basket Ball 4; A. L. S.

FRANCIS FURLONG—Science Club; Senior Play Electrician.

ALICE STRANG—Opera 4; P. L. S.

DOROTHY SQUIERS—Class Vice-President 4; Spelling and Pronunciation 2, 3, 4; Senior Debate; Volley Ball 4; Tatapochon C. F. President 3; Opera 3; Senior Play; Sem Staff 3, 4; Valedictorian.

GEORGE SCOTT—Interclass Swimming 4; A. L. S.; Manistee High School, 1, 2.





JOHN ELLIOTT—Class President 3; Interclass Basket Ball 3; Extemporaneous 3, 4; Spelling 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Sem Staff 3, Associate Editor 4; Student Council President 4; Opera 3, 4; Class Orator; Dramatics Club, President 4; Debate 3, 4; Oberlin, Ohio, High, 1; Normal High 2.

ETHEL LATHERS—Opera 3; Tatapachon C. F.; P. L. S.; Treasurer 4.

ALICE THOMS—P. L. S., President 4; Detroit Western H. S. 1, 2.

WENDELL SANFORD—Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pronunciation 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2; Football 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Freshman Debate; Sem Staff 3; Senior Play Opera 4; Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 3; Hi-Y.

NORMAN PADGET—A. C. President 4.

LOUISE PANEK—Declamation 3; Opera 4; Home Economics Club Secretary 4.

CATHERINE ALLEN—Spelling and Pronunciation 3; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Opera 4; P. L. S.

LILLIAN LIDKE—Opera 4; P. L. S. Treasurer 4.





JOHN GARDNER—Science Club; Baseball, 4.

IRENE QUACKENBUSH—Spelling and Pronunciation, 4;
Dramatics Club; Salem, Mich., H. S., 1; Plymouth, Mich.,
2; Santa Ana, Calif., H. S., 3.

LEONA JACKSON—P. L. S., Vice-President, 4.

DONALD COLE—Interclass Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball, 3, 4; Football, 3; A. L. S.

NED WIER—Science Club, President, 4.

MARTHA ROBBINS—Interclass Declamation, 1, 2; Dra-
matics Club, Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Senior Play;
Historian, 4; School Declamation, 2.

EDITH BIRD—Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pronunciation 3, 4;
P. L. S.

HAROLD HAMMOND—Class Treasurer 4; Interclass
Basket Ball 1, 2; Basket Ball 3, 4; Baseball 4; A. L. S.
Secretary-Treasurer 4.





JOE SCHAFARIK—Spelling and Pronunciation 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Basket Ball 2, 3; Baseball 4; Football 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; A. L. S. Vice-President 4.

KATHLEEN JELLIS—Volley Ball 3; Opera 3; P. L. S.

ALVIRA ASHTON—Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pronunciation 3, 4; P. L. S.

CLYDE LYNN—Interclass Basket Ball 3; Football 2, 3; Roosevelt Club.

BRUCE McLOUTH—Football 4; Interclass Swimming 4; Senior Play; Opera; Dramatics Club, Treasurer 4; Normal High 1, 2, 3.

WINNILEE GARDNER—Spelling 4; P. L. S.

MARY PAYNE—Senior Play; Opera 4; Giftorian; Dramatics Club; Swimming 4; Northwestern High, Detroit, 1, 2, 3.

MAYNARD RICHARDSON—Science Club; Hi-Y. Club; Senior Play Properties.





GEORGE ROBINSON—Interclass Basket Ball 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play; Opera 4; Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 3; Hi-Y Treasurer; Class Farewell; Saugatuck High School 1, 2, 3.

HENRY HORNER—Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Interclass Track 3; A. L. S.; Senior Play Ticket Manager.

HELEN GLASS—P. L. S. Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Class Song; Opera 4.

MATTHEW QUIRK—Science Club 4; Belleville High School 1, 2, 3.

MAC BEGOLE—Interclass Basket Ball 3, 4; Senior Debate; Historian 3; Will; House of Representatives, Clerk 4.

DOROTHY DELAFORCE—Pronunciation 3, 4; Spelling 1, 3, 4; Senior Debate; Volley Ball 4; Dramatics; Opera 4; Salutatorian.

KATHRYN DIGNAN—Opera 3, 4; P. L. S.

ROBERT BROWN—Class President 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Athletic Council 4; Opera 3, 4; Senior Play; A. L. S.





LUCILLE UPTHEGROVE—P. L. S.

LUCILLE ENSIGN—Volley Ball 1, 4; Basket Ball 4; G. A. C.; P. L. S.; Ahneah C. F. Secretary-Treasurer 4.

FLORAMAE CARPENTER—Basket Ball 3, 4; P. L. S.

THEODORE CARR—Interclass Track 3, 4; Track Team 3; Science Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hi-Y; Senior Play Advertising Manager.

JOHN GALLEY—Class Vice-President 3; Spelling and Pronunciation 4; Short Story 4; School Editor Sem 4; Dramatics Club President 4; Hi-Y; Oration 4; Detroit Western H. S. 1, 2.

HAZEL ERICKSON—Dramatics Club; Volley Ball 4.

JESSIE SHEPHERD—Opera 4; P. L. S. Secretary 4.

JOSEPHINE AMENT—Class Secretary 4; Pronunciation 2; P. L. S. Secretary 4.





NORVAL FELL—Science Club; Oration 4; Belleville High School 1, 2, 3.

NORA HOLMES—Volley Ball 4; P. L. S.

AMY HOPKINS—Class Vice-President 1, 2; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pronunciation 3; P. L. S. President 3; Dramatics Club; Student Council 4; Sem Staff 4; Senior Play; Opera 4.

SEWARD HOLLEY—Interclass Swimming 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 4; Football 3; Sem Staff 3; Science Club; Senior Play Usher.

CLARE HEWENS—Interclass Basket Ball 2, 4; Interclass Track 3, 4; Spelling 4; Senior Debate; Football 3, 4; Basket Ball 4; Baseball 3; School Play Stage Manager 4; House of Representatives.

FLORENCE FIELD—Basket Ball 2, 3; Volley Ball 4; P. L. S. President 4.

CORNELIA EVERARD—Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Tatapochon C. F. Vice-President 4; Sem Staff 3; Senior Play; Class Poet.

CARL HIPP—A. L. S.





DONALD FIDLER—Interclass Basket Ball 2; Basket Ball 3,
Captain 4; Manager Senior Play; A. L. S.

LALAH WELSH—Opera 3; P. L. S.

THELMA EALY—Basket Ball 3; Home Economics Club
President 4.

KARL ZEISLER—Class Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; President 4;
Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pronunciation 3, 4; Essay 1, 2, 3; Ex-
temporaneous 1, 2, 4; Short Story 4; Oration 4; Freshman
and Junior Debate; Sem Staff 2; Business Manager 3;
Editor 4; Debate 3, 4; Science Club; Hi-Y.

MERLE HUTTON—Interclass Swimming 3; A. L. S.; Senior
Play Usher.

MARION HISCOCK—P. L. S.

HELEN WOODBURY—Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; P. L. S.

CHARLES ELLIOTT—House of Representatives, Assistant
Clerk 4.





FREDERICK WINSLOW—Senior Play Stage Manager;
A. L. S.

MARGARET Vining—P. L. S. Secretary 3; Wayne, Mich.,
H. S. 1, 2.

MARJORY BOWEN—Volley Ball Captain 3, 4; Basket Ball
Captain 3, 4; Track 3; Swimming 4; Tennis 4; Dixit Staff
Art Editor 4; Athletic Council Secretary 4; Debate 4;
Spelling 3; Pronunciation 3; Class Song; P. L. S., Vice-
President 3; Dramatics Club Treasurer 4; Normal High
1, 2.

HAROLD WARNER—Freshman Debate; House of Repre-
sentatives; Hi-Y.

BUEL QUIRK—Baseball 4; School Play Properties 4; A.
L. S.; Berkshire School 1, 2, 3.

Senior Class History

TONIGHT will stand out in our memories as the close of our High School days. The different things which we have accomplished during our four years in good old Ypsi High come clearly before us now. Their memory will always stay with us. It cannot be taken away no matter how much we may wish it.

When, as Freshmen, we entered the new building in the fall we were probably just as green as those we enjoy making so much fun of now. But, of course, we would not admit having been so. We first began work under the directions of Miss Steere, Miss Lidke and Miss Bachers. I must not neglect to mention that we, as usual, received advice from the upper-classmen, whom it was impossible to evade, as they seemed to be everywhere.

We made our debut into the social life of Ypsi High in the usual manner. The Seniors had many rules and regulations which we were to follow in order to acquire the dignity which they showed occasionally. They also had toys with which we might amuse ourselves during that eventful evening of the Freshman reception. After this we were ready to start our work very earnestly and sincerely.

At our first class meeting we elected Robert Brown president; Amy Hopkins, vice-president; Wilfred Van Every, secretary; Harold Wiedman, treasurer; selected blue and gold as our class colors, and, as our motto, we chose "Carry On."

The annals of our Freshman year are not filled with startling events, although we did win sev-

eral points toward the Board of Education Cup by honors in spelling, essay, declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

As Sophomores we gathered together in room 221, where we were again under the guardianship of Miss Steere. We had almost the same class officers as in our Freshman year. We managed to tie with the Juniors in extemporaneous contest and won first place in both declamation and essay contests. The class party rivaled our Freshman party in success.

In May we bade farewell to our principal, Mr. Piper, with regret. His place has been well filled by Mr. Grimes, who is with us now.

In the fall of 1920 we entered the building with a new feeling—that of greater knowledge, though it was well spiced with frivolity. We were sent to rooms 203 and 205 under Miss Lich and Miss Straub.

We elected as our president John Elliott, who preferred our "halls of learning" to those of Normal High. John also started us off well on our quest for the cup by winning first place in the extemporaneous contest. The other contests came in due course of time and although we won honors in these, they were not great enough to outshine the invincible Seniors.

The annual Junior Hop was given in the Normal gym and proved very successful, having been backed by a large number of the student body and the faculty.

Ah! The long-looked-for year! The mysteries of room 209 were soon to be revealed to us! We had at last reached the pinnacle from

whose superior height we might gaze upon the under-classmen.

At our first class meeting we elected the following officers: Karl Zeisler, president; Dorothy Squiers, vice-president; Josephine Ament, secretary, and Harold Hammond, treasurer. We also made plans for the largest and most successful Freshman reception in years—that is, in our modest estimation.

This school year witnessed the inauguration of a Student Council in Ypsi High. It is a matter of class pride with us that this worthy enterprise was started at this time and that John Elliott of the class of '22 was chosen president.

This year proved to be our biggest year, perhaps because it was our last, but we certainly carried off the honors in inter-class contests.

On November the sixteenth we gave a Senior banquet and discussed the plans for the year and what we were to accomplish. It was very enjoyable and inspiring.

In January we gave a party, with the entire school as our guests. They showed their appreciation by the number in attendance and everyone had a pleasant evening.

On the evening of March

twenty-third the greatest event of the year took place—the Senior play—"Green Stockings." It had an "all-star" cast, but it might be well to mention one of the brightest stars in the firmament, Orlow Owen, who was especially adapted to the part of comedian.

We bade farewell to our under-classmen by giving them a spring party in the Normal gym.

This, my friends, closes the history of the class of 1922. There are many things which we as individuals will always remember. Time does not permit me to tell you all of the things we have accomplished or that we meant to accomplish during our four years in Ypsi High. Whether the time has been profitably spent by us as individuals will be shown later.

Tonight, while we are still gathered as a class, is a fitting time to thank our teachers and let them know that we appreciate the interest which they have shown in us as a class and individually during our four-year journey through the fields of knowledge.

It is our duty when we leave the doors of Ypsi High for the last time as students to resolve to live up to the ideals for which that institution stands. May we always be worthy sons and daughters of dear old Ypsi High.

Martha Robbins.

Senior Class Will

WE, the class of 1922 of the Ypsilanti Central High School, in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, and desiring that the best possible use be made of our accumulation of earthly goods, do make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in the manner following:

First: We direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be paid in full.

Second: To the class of 1923 we give, devise and bequeath our most beloved session room, with the understanding that this room be at all times treated with reverence and respect which is due to the last home of our noble class. The same silence and order which we have maintained at roll call is to be continued by our successors. Also with this room goes all special privileges that belong exclusively to Seniors, such as the right to have private banquets, wear corduroy pants and brilliant dresses, and to establish the class banner in said room. The greatest privilege which the class has to present is that of having Miss Hardy for session room teacher and a guardian for the erring ones.

Third: We do give, devise and bequeath to the Junior class a copy of the new "Duke and Hank Essentials of Bluffing" with special references for history tests. Mr. Fidler and Mr. Horner have found this book especially helpful.

Fourth: To Ted Lawrence we give, devise and bequeath the honor of being best athlete in school, said position held this year by Bob Brown.

Fifth: To Gerry Stitt we do give, devise and bequeath Seward Holley's record as best all-around swimmer for the past four years in Ypsi High.

Sixth: To anyone who may be interested in dramatics we give, devise and bequeath Orlow Owen's recently-discovered correct facial expression, to express the approach of a certain Studebaker coupe. This is accomplished by a slowly developed broad smile and a slight raising of the eyebrows, accompanied by a full exposure of the palate. This expression may be much improved by expanding the chest seven inches and yelling "Hot Dog."

Seventh: To the next Senior class treasurer we give, devise and bequeath Wendel Sanford's pamphlet on prompt payment of class dues. Mr. Sanford is an authority on this subject.

Eighth: To Bob Leland we will Bruce McClouth's 14-volume set of books entitled "Hair Culture That All Should Know."

Ninth: To the Junior baseball fans we bequeath George Scott's collection of newspapers which give a full account of all American and National League games for the past four years.

Tenth: To those Junior prospective pitchers of baseball we bequeath Karl Zeisler's famous under-hand delivery of throwing notes, which has a good curve and drop. For further reference we refer you to the catcher, Marjory Bowen.

Eleventh: We bequeath the following personal items: Harold Warner wills his title of "Turkey" to Carl Smith. John Elliott wills his dignity to Emerson Stanley.

Amy Hopkins wills her athletic ability to Helen Yost. Hazel Erickson wills her vamping ability to Bertha Hayes.

Twelfth: We give, devise and bequeath the sum of \$15 to Miss Fairchilds, said money to be used for the purchase of all-day suckers to give those who are unable to maintain silence while in the library. Said candy is to be locked in Mr. Don E. Sias' desk for safe-keeping, but the key is to be kept in the main office.

Thirteenth: All goods left unaccounted for we bequeath to the Freshies.

Fourteenth: We give, devise and bequeath to the faculty our appreciation of their untiring efforts, their enduring patience and their careful supervision and guidance throughout our high school career.

Fifteenth: To the citizens of Ypsilanti we do give, devise and bequeath our heartiest thanks for their co-operation and for the many advantages they have provided for us.

We do hereby appoint Mr. Orville W. Laidlaw, City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, as executor of this, OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

MAC F. BEGOLE.

The foregoing instrument was at the date thereof signed, sealed, published and declared by the class of 1922 the last will and testament of said class, in the presence of us, who, at request, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

JOE FORTUNATO.

MR. GEORGE MILLER.



SENIOR DEBATE TEAM

Senior Class Prophecy

ONE evening last April, as I was all alone in my room, with nothing to do, as it was raining, my thoughts traveled back to the two years I had been in Ypsi High, and to the good times I had had since I had changed from my old high school to this one. It makes me feel very sad to think of leaving Central and my fellow classmates, with whom I had recently been made acquainted. Looking for some diversion from my thoughts, I turned to the mental telepathy machine that I had invented, and concentrating on it, I proved the worth of my invention by using it to foretell the future of my classmates.

After sending thought waves out aimlessly for a while with no result, the thought struck me that the best way to get results would be to take class officers first. I adjusted the machine for Karl Zeisler and soon the returns came in. How strange! Karl was the chancellor of a country in Europe! And Chickydogia at that. Then I remembered that day in '205 when Mr. Sias was discussing countries in Europe and Karl said that some day he was going to have a model country. The thought struck me that it would be a good idea to take a look at his country and see if he had improved it any. I turned the lever on my machine over to photographs and Chickydogia lay before my eyes.

The country itself was in the form of a large wheel, a pavement extending around it and other pavements uniting at the center, forming the spokes. Beside the roads were railroad tracks and familiar looking yellow cars were running on them. Then I recognized them; they were an exact

replica of our old friend "Maud," the Saline Limited. I adjusted the machine for a closer view and read the name, "Chickydogia Transportation Company—Owned and Operated by Mac Begole." Some more of my old classmates; they must be flocking under Karl's standard still.

I then cast my eyes around the country, thinking that perhaps I might find a few more of my old friends. As I thought the capital would be a good place to look, I concentrated on it, and soon the mists cleared and I could see the city of Elliottsburg quite distinctly. A large white building caught my eye, and looking inside, I saw Harold Hammond seated at a desk, directing the country's finances, with Josephine Ament acting as his secretary. Another familiar looking form caught my eye, and looking closer I saw no one else than our old vice-president Dorothy Squiers. But what had happened to her? Surely she couldn't have descended to this! But it was true that she had gone on the decline since she had been in the class of '22, for she was now engaged in sweeping and scrubbing the floors in the administration building of the group of government buildings, that occupied part of the city of Elliottsburg—named after our orator, John Elliott. But why after him? I pondered over this for a few minutes and then thought it wise to look in the history annals of the country. After using the X-ray device on my machine to see through the covers of the books, I read the part of the volume that made clear to me what I wanted to know. John, in company with Karl, had gone into the politics of Chickydogia and in a revolution,

John the statesman, John the soldier, John the patriot, had died gloriously on the field, upholding the standard of his friend, Karl. He was buried in a tomb that equaled Westminster Abbey for beauty, and leather medals of all descriptions were piled on his last resting place. Boo, hoo. Hard lines, John, old man. We'll see you some day, maybe.

As I turned sadly away from the book that held such a graphic account of our class orator I noticed another volume bound in blue and gold leather. Our class colors! Adorning the front of the book was the inscription: "Who's Who in Chickydogia—Edited Annually by Henry Horner." Another classmate making a mark for himself in Karl's country. Then I wondered if Henry had picked any of the class of '22 for his volume, and I again used my X-ray device to look over the pages.

The first name that caught my eye was Fred Winslow. The account read thus: "Born June 26, 1904. Graduated from Vermont in '28. Started in business as Jake Blum's agent for rags in Chickydogia and was made famous by reason of turning the rivers up on end so they might be used for drinking fountains." Not half so bad for Fred.

Seeking for some more familiar names, I saw that of Robert Brown: "Born August 23, 1904. Graduated from University of Michigan after earning nine letters in football, basket ball and baseball. Worked as Madame Curie's assistant in her radium laboratory, and then startled the world by harnessing radium so that it would run airplanes up to the speed of two thousand miles per hour, and was now operating the Trans-Atlantic express and making a big success of it.

I presume that I could have seen many names of my classmates in the book, but as I preferred to see them in action, I let waves from my machine wander uninterrupted through the country. I put the sound lever down and suddenly heard music from an orchestra that surpassed Ted Lewis for jazz. Wondering who it could be, I turned the photo attachment over to the point where the sound was coming and a long, low building in the center of a fairly large city came in sight. The building was "Limelight Dancing Academy," owned by "Duke" Fidler and posters over the front of it proclaimed the fact that "Hutton's Royal Jazzters" were catering to the "God of Jazz." I looked inside to see "Doc" play, and he certainly was playing. Swaying rhythmically over the piano he was bringing forth such sounds as had ne'er been heard before. Sawing desperately at the violin was Joe Shafarick, while playing a moaning, groaning, shrieking saxophone was Wendell Sanford, with Charles Elliot hammering the traps. I didn't know the other eleven people.

After the piece was over I noticed a stupendous outburst of applause from the spectators, and, looking towards the door, I saw a bejeweled figure entering. It was none other than Catharyne Allen, who was now "Doc's" wife. It seemed that before she married "Doc" she had become the best known solo dancer in the world, and now she was filling in "Doc's" intermission with her dancing. I watched "Doc" while she was dancing and one could easily see by his eyes that he was just as much in love with her as he had been back in '22.

But as time was getting short I turned reluctantly away and

searched the country for some more of my classmates.

A field resembling Navin field caught my eye and a great commotion was going on. I looked, and, perched on the shoulders of the crowd, was a familiar figure. His red hair shone in the sunlight, and, by listening to the shouts of the baseball fans, I learned that he had just created a world's record by striking out twenty-seven men in a league ball game. Not a man had reached first. It was no other than my old friend, Buell Quirk. So he was still hurling the leather for a living.

After the crowd had dispersed I looked around and saw Clare Hewens industriously rolling the infield. Clacker a groundkeeper! He had always enjoyed that kind of work though.

In a courtroom in the same city I saw George Scott, who was judging some players who had been accused of "barnstorming" against orders. So George was in the same work as Judge Landis was in '22. Sitting with the crowd of players I recognized Donald Cole. It seemed that Donald had been on this tour with the rest of the players and was to be boosted from the major league with them. Surely Scotty would have some pity on his old classmate. But no, duty was duty, and I saw poor old Donald lose his contract with the Sea Elephant Club. A few moments later, however, George gave Don a position as his secretary, and insured Don against going back to the Wayne County Home for the Poor.

As I looked over the country I noticed an ivy-covered chateau, surrounded by beautiful grounds. Who could be living there? I narrowed the scope of the machine down, and after examining the

grounds at a closer view I looked into the building and discovered no one else than Martha Robbins. But how had she come to be there? I listened to a conversation between two girls who were dancing in the drawing room, and discovered that she had founded a college for expelled Normal College girls, and was doing a thriving business. Martha was taking care of the commercial side of the school, and her chum, Amy Hopkins, was giving courses in Aesthetic Dancing and Physical Culture. Margaret Vining was head of the English and French department, while Irene Quackenbush taught Science. The enrollment in the school was three hundred, and more were expected on the next airplane express.

In all the cities that I had visited I had noticed a chain of restaurants, and, on seeing another in a small town, I allowed my natural curiosity to overcome my sense of duty in regard to looking for classmates, and used the machine to see the inside. On the desk at the rear of the restaurant I noticed a pile of letter paper. Hoping to find out from the letterhead who owned the place, I looked closely and read the words: "The Dirty Spoon System of Restaurants, Owned and Operated by George R. Robinson." It was no great surprise to me, however, as George had always liked to hand out the hash in the Mission Lunch when he went to Ypsi High back in '22. After seeing what a success he had made of his business, I wanted to see him and see if he had changed any. So I concentrated on the machine and soon his country home came into sight. Some home! Ford's Dearborn residence looked like a smokehouse beside it. As the mansion faded from sight and I could see the private golf

course behind it, I thought of how, in the year 1922, every one, teachers and all, had given up all hopes of his ever making anything out of himself. By the looks of things, however, he had done the impossible and broken away from the laziness that had almost brought about the flunking of all his subjects. And now he was playing golf when he could be sleeping. He certainly had changed in actions even if his hair was as brilliant as ever.

But time was flying and I turned away from the palatial mansion that George called "home" and concentrated the thought waves on a large city near the capital of the country. High up over the city was a great radium sign that lit up the entire city. The sign read: "The Dixboro Daily." A newspaper. Perchance some of the class of '22 were on the staff. I examined the building from the outside and then from the inside. I was not disappointed either, for at the editor-in-chief's desk I saw John Galley busily engaged in writing editorials for the morning paper. I wondered if his articles were the same as when he used to write for the Ypsi Sem, so I read as he wrote, and noticed a wonderful improvement in his diction. But what was he writing about? I read more closely and gathered that he was supporting the election of John Gardner and Nora Holmes for election to the House of Commons. A trip through the basement, where all the machinery was, revealed to my eyes the labors of two other old classmates, namely, Francis Furlong and Norman Padgett.

As the city was vanishing from the mirror in my machine I was momentarily startled by seeing a name that I recognized but couldn't place. After a few moments

of meditation I knew where the name had caught my attention before. It was the name of another of the class of '22, Maynard Richardson. The name was on a sign on the top of a large building that rivaled the Woolworth building for height. Maynard was now the possessor of the largest drug company in the world.

Maynard's name recalled to me the name of another of my Senior class, Ted Carr. I concentrated on him and soon found results. The returns puzzled me for a moment or two, for the mirror on my machine reflected railroad station after railroad station, and then stopped on a wonderful palace. Could this have anything to do with Ted? I looked over the beautiful grounds and then inside. Seated at dinner were Ted and Myrtle, enjoying themselves as much as ever. But I was still puzzled, however, over the source of Ted's wealth. And as I wondered, the machine took me back over the same series of stations as it had before. Then I saw some light. In each of the stations was a little news-stand, and my reasoning power told me that Ted owned all these.

As I again turned away to look for some more of my schoolmates I saw a high-powered car moving at a speed of perhaps a hundred and fifty miles per hour, crash into another car and then slide down an embankment into the river. In a few minutes a boat came from a building near there and soon had the automobile on the barge that it had towed there, and had taken it back to the building with them. Curious as I had always been, I tried for a closer view and discovered that Seward Holley had been the speed demon and the reason for his hurry was that he was late for the Cross-Atlantic swim

that was to take place that day. My curiosity satisfied in regard to him, I turned to the up-to-date garage that even had boats and airplanes to bring in the wrecks. In the office, bending over some books, I saw Jack Hertzberg busily engaged in making out a bill, charging a man a hundred and fifty dollars labor. Just like Jack —hadn't changed a bit. In the repair shop of the garage Carl Hipp was overseeing the installing of new parts on Sewey's car.

Although the task of looking up my old friends was interesting, I wanted some diversion, so I swung my machine around to a theatre in one of the larger cities. The movie was just commencing. It was one of the May Murray type, wonderful dancing, beautiful scenery, and gorgeous costumes. And playing the title role was Alice Thoms. It was not surprising, however, for Alice had always been one of the best dancers in High School, and even as far back as '22 people had ventured to say that some time she would make use of her ability to earn her living. The biggest surprise came later, for, as the play advanced, the hero began to look more and more familiar. And then as the play reached its climax, and the hero rushed into the cabaret and carried Alice away just as she had reached the height of her dance, and was whirling madly about, I thought that I knew who it was. My supposition grew to certainty a few minutes later, when it showed the hero and the heroine in each others arms, for, surpassing even Rudolph Valentino as a perfect lover, being acclaimed the most popular actor in Chicydogia, and playing opposite the most beautiful actress on the silver screen was Norval Fell. I blinked a time or two, and still doubting that it was true, I turned my attention to the

vaudeville that was killing time for the audience. I blinked a time or two more, for on the stage was Matthew Quirk. When Harold Brow had died some years before Matthew had taken over the management of the Yankeeland Girls, and was putting on a very different type of performance than Harold had been used to. Katherine Dignan had a solo dance in the little musical sketch, while Lalah Welsh, Jessie Shepherd and Alice Strang had principal parts in it also.

As soon as the last curtain went down and the last echoes of applause died away, I turned away from the theatre and again let the thought waves wander as they wished throughout the country. I was nodding, half asleep, when the bell on my machine gave several sharp rings, which told me that another classmate was found. I turned lazily to the picture plate on the machine and drew my pencil and pad over to me to write down whatever I would see. After one glance my pencil fell from my hand, and I could do nothing but gasp for breath. In the midst of a crowded courtroom seated at the judge's desk was "Turk" Warner. His glasses on the end of his nose, he was listening intently to the evidence brought forth by a woman lawyer. The lawyer was none other than Thelma Ealy. Eloquently, passionately, she poured forth her version of the case into the ears of the jury and the judge. Tears came to my eyes as I listened to the heartbreaking tale that she told. I looked around the court for the accuser, and saw a shrinking little figure huddled up in one of the great stiff-backed chairs that adorned the courtroom. Who could it be? My heart went out in sympathy to this girl, who was sobbing as if her heart would

break. Thelma finished her speech, and as she took her seat the little figure raised its tear-stained face and I recognized—Helen Glass.

But why was she in court? I listened a while to the witnesses and gathered the following: Helen was suing for a divorce. It seems that she had married a gentleman, whose name I could not catch, and had lived very happily with him for a number of years. And then came that old, old story—that of a man going elsewhere for love. I almost wept when I realized that the third corner of the eternal triangle was one of my classmates. The other party in the case was none other than Ethel Sutherland.

I let my gaze wander about the room, and seated in the defendant's chair, looking haughtily out of the window and sneering at every word of the witnesses for the prosecution, was the man who had thrown aside all oaths he had taken and had broken up a happy home by deserting Helen for Ethel. It phased him not in the least, however, to hear the witnesses tell the story. Then the prosecution finished its case and the first witness for the defense was brought on the stand. An old, gray-haired man was helped up to the witness stand, and as he told his story the sympathy of the court went out to him and to the man he was helping to defend. It seemed that he had met Helen when she was in High School and the two had fallen in love with each other. They had married and then she had deserted him for someone else. The shock had almost killed him, but after years of treatment in the Owen Sanitarium of Ypsilanti he had recovered enough to cross the sea and testify in the most famous divorce case of the world. As he told this story of base desertion

the women in the courtroom sobbed aloud and strong men wiped their eyes. As the old man finished his story I noticed a queer resemblance to some one I had known before. Then as he stepped down from the witness stand I realized that the man who Helen Glass had ruined was no one else than Ned Weir, another classmate of mine. When Judge Warner saw who Ned was he gave the case to Helen's husband right away.

Leaving the scene of the divorce, I found the machine registering the inside of an art studio. Seated at her work was another of the class of '22—Mary Paine—now one of the most famous of the world's artists. Although she was very much interested in her work, she still found time to see a great deal of "Duke," who was now her—husband.

In the same building that Mary was in I noticed that Marion Hiscock had opened up an up-to-date plumbing shop and was doing a thriving business. Her assistant was Winnilee Gardner.

In a small town near by I noticed that another classmate had made good. Helen Connor was now practicing medicine. She was Doctor Connor. In her operating room was Hazel Erickson, now a trained nurse. Lucille Ensign was at the head of the hospital that Helen owned.

I turned away from the town and the picture plate reflected a large library in the midst of a busy city. I looked around through the library and on the table in a reading room I noticed a book by another of the class of '22. The title was "The Use of Cosmetics as An Art," by Louise Panek. Seated at the desk was Dorothy Delaforce, the head librarian.

As I was in a hurry, I let the machine find someone for me, and as the scenery stopped moving across the plate I found myself looking at a tennis court. Playing for the world's championship were Florence Field and Cornelius Everard. The set was tied at ten all and the two were still fighting hard.

Not having time to see the finish, I started to leave town, but stopped on seeing the sign, "Clyde Lynn's School of Physical Culture and Interpretive Dancing." So Clyde was demonstrating the super muscles of his that had done such good work on the gridiron. After watching his classes for a few minutes I noticed that Lucile Upthegrove was his assistant in the dancing classes.

In the same town was one of the historical places of the country. The first flag was made here and by none other than Lillian Lidke. She was the Betsy Ross of Chickydogia.

I turned the machine back to the capital, but I had hardly got it set when it started away again. I turned it again, but it would not stay. A third time I tried it and still it would not stand still, so I let it go. It rested on a large brick building. The building was familiar, but I could not quite place it.

I looked on the inside and found it was the Jackson-Jellis Correspondence School, modeled after Cleary College. At the head of the typing and shorthand departments were Alvira Ashton and Edith Bird.

I looked down the list of names I had and found that I had not yet discovered two of my classmates. I set the machine and found myself looking at the interior of a

large soap factory. Wondering who could be in this business, I looked at the finished products and found that the two missing ones were the inventors of some soaps—Lathers' Shining Soap, discovered by Ethel Lathers, and a new facial soap, Woodbury's, to be exact, invented by Helen Woodbury. Flora-mae Carpenter was a partner in the business. I looked the factory over and saw that they had indeed made good.

As I was closing the machine up, having discovered all the futures of my classmates, a faint sound of cheering came from the sound horn on my machine and I stopped, slightly startled. The sound died down and then started up again. Wondering what could be going on in Chickydogia to cause the noise, I let my machine search out the excitement. I found the picture plate showing the capital of the country, and all the streets were crowded with throngs of people. Street after street passed my eyes and at last I found my view resting on the capital building itself.

The crowd was thickest here, and as I watched a hush fell over the throng. Everyone looked expectantly at the capital. The mammoth doors swung slowly back and out of them came a procession of people in silks and satins, gold and silver laces. The vanguard passe out of sight down the lane through the crowd, and as it cheered and cheered, the royal party, with Karl Zeisler in the midst, swept majestically down the steps and into the carriage that awaited the Chancellor. By his side sat the Regent Queen of Chickydogia. As the carriage disappeared from sight I realized that the Queen upon whom I had gazed was Marjory Bowen.

The cheering died away, the throngs disappeared as if by magic, and I was gazing upon the deserted square in front of the capital building. The great doors swung shut and I was left alone as darkness fell over the country of

Chickydogia, where so many of my classmates had made good.

I turned sadly to my desk and proceeded to write down the results of my experiment with the mental telepathy machine, and to prepare them in the form that you have now heard me read.



SENIOR CHAMPION BASKET BALL TEAM

SENIOR PLAY

THE PROPS

GREEN STOCKINGS

PRESENTED BY THE
CLASS OF 1922
Grice YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL

ACT I
Scene—Room in Mr. Faraday's house.
Time—February 11th—Evening

ACT II
Scene—Same as Act I
Time—Eight Months Later—About 6 o'clock

ACT III
Scene—Morning Room in Mr. Faraday's house.
Time—Evening, same day.

Celia	CAST	Coach
Celia Faraday Phyllis Faraday Mrs. Crisholm Faraday, of Chicago Lady Tremherd Mrs. Rockingham Colonel Smith William Faraday Robert Tarver Admiral Grice Henry Steele James Raleigh Martin	Marta Rabine Amy Fink Carolina Everett Dorothy Squires Amy Hopkins George Robinson Wendell Stanford Orlow Owen Robert Brown Donald Cole John Galley Bruce Melton	Mrs. Rockingham Lady Trenchard

Green Stockings

NO one expected much of the Senior play. None of the participants had gained any widespread fame for their dramatic ability, the coach was new to Ypsi High, the play was to be put on in Pease auditorium, where the stage facilities were poor, and only four weeks were given the cast to prepare.

But first impressions are frequently false. Miss Schuelke gathered the cast together, after the tryouts, and from that first meeting her skill in handling green actors, her ability to fit them to their parts, her executive powers and her patience were taxed to the utmost, but in a few weeks everyone knew their parts, and there was no last minute rush to get things together the night before the performance. Miss Schuelke is a splendid coach; she uses her head, and what is just as important, does not lose it, but calmly directs the cast and staff in a quiet, efficient manner that gets things done.

Miss Hardy selected the staff to assist in getting things ready, and due to her wise selections, the immense task of getting furniture, settings, costumes, properties and effects to transform the barren stage into the proper scenes was very efficiently accomplished. Few realize what a job it is to advertise and sell tickets for such an undertaking as the Senior play, and great credit is due those who had part in the managerial and financial end of the production.

The play was held in Pease auditorium, which Mr. Erickson secured for the use of the class, and for which the Normal College made no charge, on the night of Thursday, March 23, which is very early for the play.

The music was furnished by a fifteen-piece orchestra, under the direction of Jesse Crandall. It is estimated from the receipts that over nine hundred people saw the play.

"Green Stockings" is a play based on the old English custom of the elder sister wearing green stockings to the wedding of a younger sister in case the elder is not yet married. The plot was clever and demanded a great deal of difficult character portrayal.

Martha Robbins, in the role of Celia, enacted the leading part in a way that showed her to be possessed of a great deal of natural ability. George Robinson, in the short time he had to develop the character of the leading man, did a fine piece of work. In the parts of Admiral Grice, Aunt Ida, Tarver and Faraday the portrayal of the part depended on the players giving the audience a true exemplification of some very difficult characters, and Robert Brown, Cornelia Everard, Orlow Owen and Wendell Sanford won the admiration of the audience for the splendid way in which they did this.

The minor parts of Phyllis, Lady Trenchard, Mrs. Rockingham, Steele, Raleigh and Martin were done in no less degree of excellence by Mary Paine, Dorothy Squiers, Amy Hopkins, Donald Cole, John Galley and Bruce McLouth.

The play was selected by a committee composed of John Elliott, chairman; Helen Glass and Josephine Ament, who were assisted by Miss Schuelke. Donald Fidler was elected by the class to superintend the play. After all expenses were paid there was a profit of nearly three hundred dollars.

THE CAST

Celia Faraday	Martha Robbins
Colonel Vavasour-Smith	George Robinson
Mrs. Chrisholm Faraday	Cornelia Everard
William Faraday	Wendell Sanford
Phyllis Faraday	Mary Paine
Lady Trenchard	Dorothy Squiers
Mrs. Rockingham	Amy Hopkins
Admiral Grice	Robert Brown
Robert Tarver	Orlow Owen
Henry Steele	Donald Cole
James Raleigh	John Galley
Martin, the Butler	Bruce McLouth
Miss Schuelke, Coach	

THE STAFF

Donald Fidler	Manager
Fred Winslow	Stage Manager
Maynard Richardson	Properties
Francis Furlong	Electrician
Finance	Henry Horner and Harold Hammond
Advertising	Ted Carr
Ushers	Seward Holley and Merle Hutton

The Echoes of '22

'Tis but a short time since we entered your door
Still children half frightened but gay.
We knew not what wonderful things lay in store
For us who will use them each day.

But courage and faith fill our hearts as we leave;
Our work here has helped us prepare
That in the fine texture of life we may weave
With skillful and diligent care.

Refrain

To you now farewell, to our Purple and Gold,
Fond memories 'round you shall cling;
Each wave of this banner shall make us more bold
To waft it on high as we sing.

Music by Marjory Bowen.
Words by Helen Glass.

Our Victory

Though the way was rough and ragged,
Yet the soldiers marched along,
Heads erect and proud hearts beating
To the thrill of martial song.
Proudly waved their golden motto,
On its blue field overhead,
As the ever valiant legion
Toward the palace forged ahead.

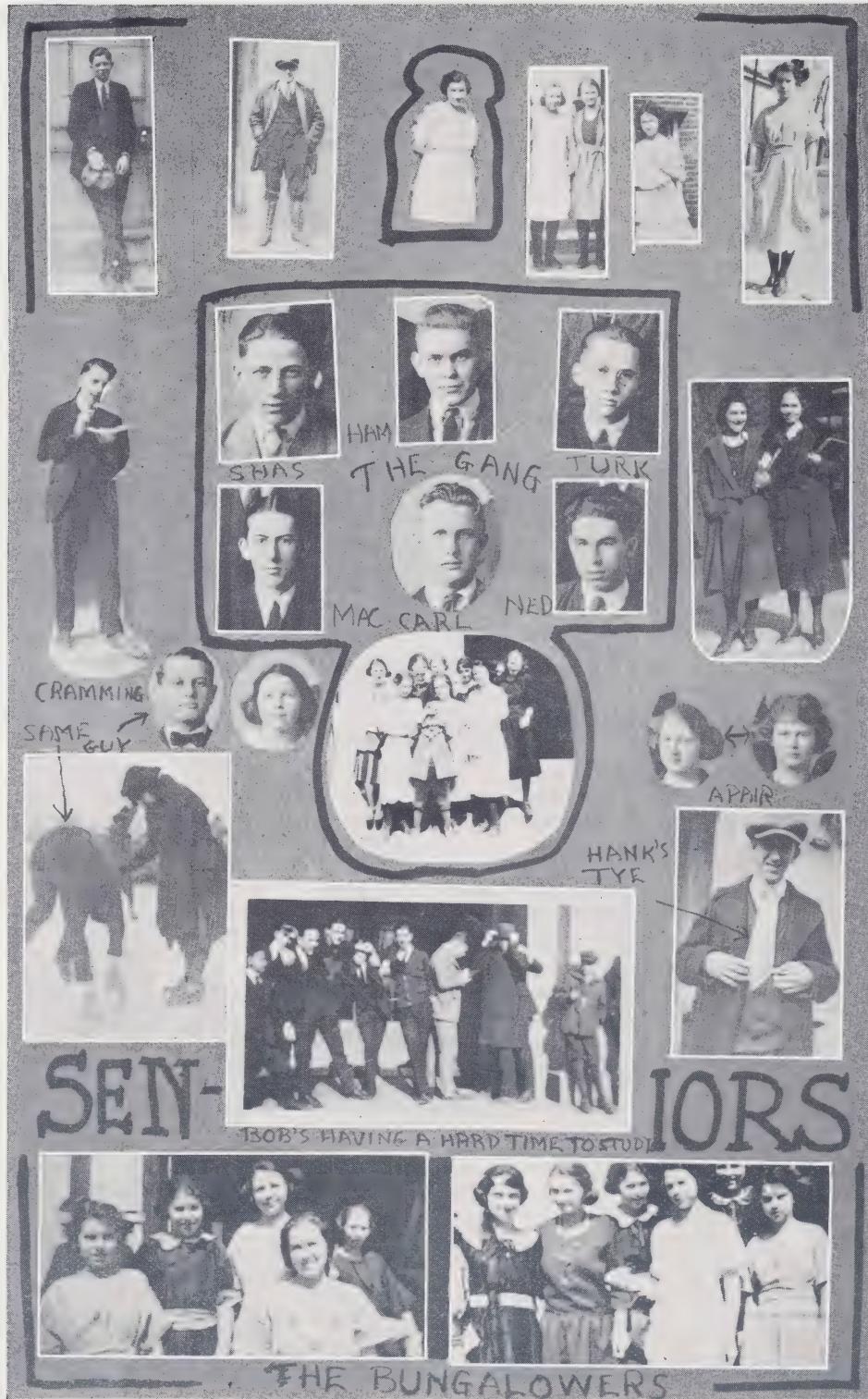
For, upon the morrow's dawning,
At the rising of the sun,
Their commander would reward them
Justly, for their work well done.
By unceasing toil and bravery
They had reached their goal at last,
And had earned their place of honor
In that royal army, vast.

Kings delight to honor heroes,
Soldiers strive to please their King;
Knowing well that faithful service
Its reward will always bring.
Classmates, we like faithful soldiers,
Four long years have labored hard
To receive, our labor ended,
From our leader, our reward.

Let us cheer, then, this brave leader,
For to him much praise is due.
He has led us on to victory,
Now our high school days are through.
We have stormed the Fort of Knowledge
And found treasures manifold
In the unexplored recesses,
Far more precious, they, than gold.

Now the four long years have ended;
Yet, how fast the time has flown.
Sad times we have had, and happy,
Fair and stormy weather known.
Ready, now, to take our places
In the everlasting strife.
Arrayed with right against the wrong,
We'll fight the war of life.

—Cornelia Everard.



Senior Doings

THE Senior class began their activities last September with the customary Freshman reception, which was held Friday evening, September 16, in the High School building. The Freshmen received a formal introduction into the social life of Ypsi High, and at the same time, it is hoped, a sense of respect towards their elders, the upperclassmen.

The next important event in the Senior class program was their class banquet, held Wednesday evening, November 16. Here the members of the class had a chance to talk over the problems that had come before them in the way of finance, class activities, etc, and to listen to some interesting talks by Mr. Erickson, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Leland, Miss Hardy, and the class president, Karl Zeisler.

On Wednesday, November 23, the Board of Commerce of Ypsilanti entertained the Senior boys at a luncheon in the Masonic Temple. The boys enjoyed a talk by Alexander Dow, president of the Detroit Edison Company, on "Honesty in Business."

The Senior parties, given Friday evenings, January 16 and February 24, were two of the big social events of the year. Good crowds assembled to enjoy the dancing and refreshments.

One Monday morning in March the Senior class surprised the underclassmen by appearing arrayed in distinctive costumes. The

girls wore bungalow aprons of many colors, somewhat resembling Jacob's coat, and the boys wore bell-bottom corduroy trousers. The "big idea" was that wherever the seniors appeared they would be recognized as members of the class of '22, and thus put the class more in the limelight.

The annual Senior play, given Thursday evening, March 23, in the Pease Auditorium, was declared to be a fine piece of work and a credit to the class. The enterprise was a great help towards filling the class treasury, which was quite low. All members of the cast deserve credit for the fine acting exhibited in this production.

Early in May the Rotary Club entertained the Senior boys at a banquet at the Country Club. A general get-together and a talk by the president of Olivet College were enjoyed by the fellows.

The Senior farewell party was held in the Normal Gym May 29. The party was the last social event of the class of '22 and was enjoyed by a good crowd.

The Seniors have done excellent work in their last year. Taking first place in many inter-class contests, they finally had enough points to win the loving cup. The class was well represented in every school activity, one of their members being elected president of the Student Council and several others holding important positions on the Sem staff.

Programs

CLASS DAY

Pease Auditorium, Wednesday, June 14

Music

President's Address	Karl F. Zeisler
Class History	Martha Robbins
Class Will	Mac F. Begole
Class Prophecy	Orlow G. Owen

Music

Oration	John H. Elliott
Poem	Cornelia Everard
Presentation of Gifts	Mary Paine
Presentation of Class Memorial	Robert J. Brown
Farewell	George Robinson

The Class Song

Words by Helen Glass

Music by Marjory Bowen and Merle Hutton

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, June 16, 1922

Processional

"Oh Paradise! O Paradise!"	W. H. Neidlinger
High School Chorus	

Prayer	Rev. Carl Elliott
Salutatory	Dorothy Delaforce
"Commencement Day"	Czibulkka-Parks
High School Chorus	

Valedictory	Dorothy Squiers
"She is Far from the Land"	Lambert
"Youth"	Allitsen
S. Robert Luscombe, '20	

Address	Dr. J. J. Tigert
The Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.	

Presentation of Diplomas	Superintendent A. G. Erickson
"The Miller's Wooing"	Faning

High School Chorus

Benediction

Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Dunning Idle
Methodist Church, Sunday, June 11, 1922
In conjunction with the Normal High School

Alumni Banquet, Thursday, June 15, 1922, Normal
Gymnasium





ROBERT BIRD,
VICE-PRESIDENTHELEN SPRINGER,
TREASURERELIZABETH HARWICK,
SECRETARYJACK MCLEOD,
PRESIDENT**J-HOP COMMITTEE**E. Harwick
W. Miller

R. Leland

R. Bird
H. Springer**INTERCLASS CONTESTANTS**

Extemporaneous — Elizabeth Harwick, second.

Short Story—Arthur Forche, first.

Girls' Basket Ball—D. Manseau, D. Williamson, M. Ollett, E. Harwick, B. Hayes, R. Wheatley, E. Wilber, second.

Boys' Basket Ball—R. Leland, D. Gunn, A. Howard, M. Dolby, J. McLeod, G. Conrad, third.

Debate—W. Miller, A. Forche, E. Stanley, first.

Girls' Swimming—E. Harwick, E. Wilber, H. Springer.

Track—A. Howard, G. Conrad, R. Leland, C. Baxter.



JUNIOR CLASS

History of the Class of 1923

IMIGHT spend hours recounting the glories and achievements of our past three years, but time does not permit more than a short review.

Realizing in our Freshmen year that the class must be organized, we called a class meeting, and amid much noise, selected orange and black as our class colors and as helmsman for the year, the witty and dignified Theodore Hornberger. Our success and achievements of the first year proved to the other classes that in the future the race for the cup would be close.

The next year we came back to school with the spirit and pep to win everything and let nothing stand in the way and repeated our former victories both in athletics and along social lines. Robert Leland was elected as our leader.

When we again trod the halls of learning, this time as flighty Juniors, we began to realize that our high school life was half over and we had much to accomplish. We settled in rooms 203 and 205 and soon found that several of our classmates refused to stay with us, apparently liking the Seniors better.

After electing Jack McLeod as president and backing him with an able staff we started in with the intention of really winning the cup.

The Junior girls winning the volley ball tournament received first place and five points towards

the cup. Almost all the games were close and hard won, and it is with pride that the team can say they won first place.

In scholarship the Junior class has ranked high, having received first place every month. The class of '23 has the largest number of names on the honor list.

Success crowned the Juniors' efforts in interclass debate and was awarded a unanimous decision in two debates with the Seniors, winning five points toward the coveted cup.

The places were awarded in the short story contest, the Juniors winning first place and five points, the Seniors second place and three points.

As all the interclass contests are not yet finished there are still hopes of winning the cup. The Juniors expect to place in Oration, Track and Tennis. The annual social event of the year, the J-Hop, was met with splendid success and passed far beyond the expectations of the doubtful Seniors.

This, friends, is the history of the Junior class of 1923. There are many things which have been poorly done, many things which we wish were different, but we know we can never hope to go back over those three years, so we turn our footsteps to tread the way to greater success and victories and to reach the goal of real success.

Arthur Forche.

•19•23•



WELL?



AIN'T HE GOOD



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M'HANDS'COLD



23 + 24 = ?



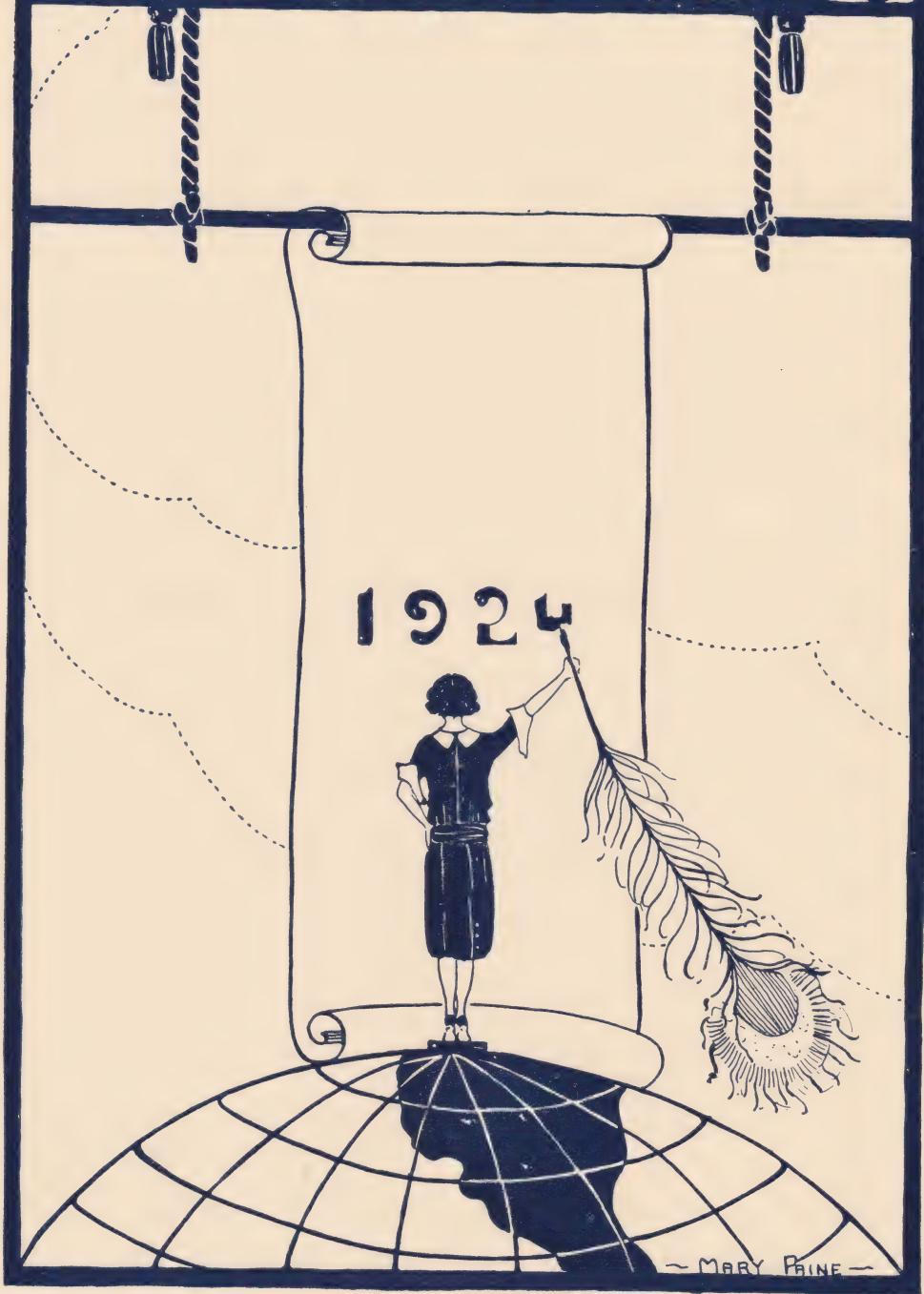
DUTCH



S P O N D U L I X



SOPHOMORES



— MARY PRINE —

CARL PRAY,
PRESIDENTLOUISE RORABACHER,
SECRETARYJACK FIDLER,
VICE-PRESIDENTWALLACE HAYDEN,
TREASURER

INTERCLASS CONTESTANTS

Extemporaneous Speaking—Louise Rorabacher, Evelyn Edwards.

Debate—Carl Pray, Wallace Hayden, Helen Squiers, Evelyn Edwards.

Boys' Track—Wallace Hayden, Wyland Pepper, Jack Fidler, Frank Anderson, Max Kalder, Edward Palmer.

Boys' Swimming—Carl Pray.

Girls' Basket Ball—Florence Walker, Lucille Hankinson, Josephine Lechlitner, Ruth Leland, Helen Matthews, Bessie Wheatley, Helen Squiers.

Boys' Basket Ball—Hayden, Fidler, Kalder, Pray, Hendrickson, Harris.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

History of the Class of 1924

IT is hard to believe that our high school careers are really half over. The past year has gone more rapidly than the year before, for "the older one grows the faster time flies," and we have had a busy and interesting ten months, with no leisure in which to sigh over the flight of time.

We were rather proud of ourselves last year, but, of course, we were mere Freshmen and little was expected of us. But this year, with the full duties pertaining to an Ypsi High Sophomore class on our shoulders, there was nothing to do but live up to her standards by doing our very best, and, as we look, we feel that we have been reasonably successful in performing these tasks.

Realizing the necessity for organization, we held a class meeting the second week of school and elected the following officers: President, Carl Pray; vice-presi-

dent, Jack Fidler; secretary, Louise Rorabacher, and treasurer, Wallace Hayden.

In October we won favor among our schoolmates by giving an unrivaled Hallowe'en masquerade in the corridors. Later on one of our members broke all our records by taking first place in the Oral Spelling contest. Third place was gained in Extemporaneous Speaking.

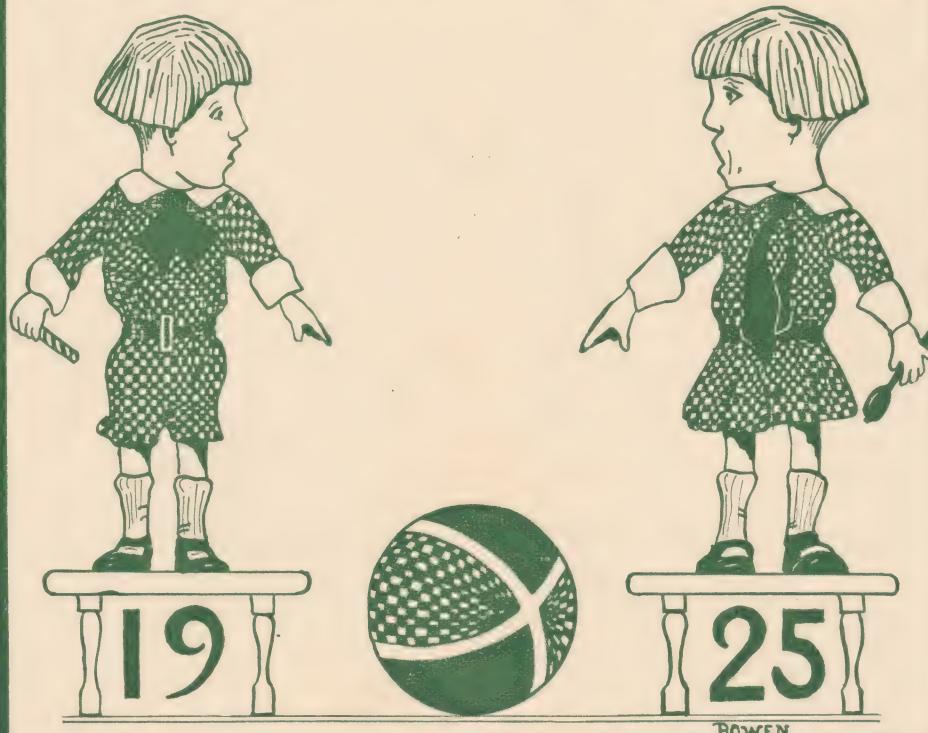
At both the girls' and boys' swimming meets we obtained places, and while we didn't get the cup when the total points were awarded we feel that we made a good fight for it.

And so we leave this year behind, realizing our mistakes and failings, but with an honest determination to return next year ready to raise all Junior standards, and, above all, to win the cup.

Louise Rorabacher.

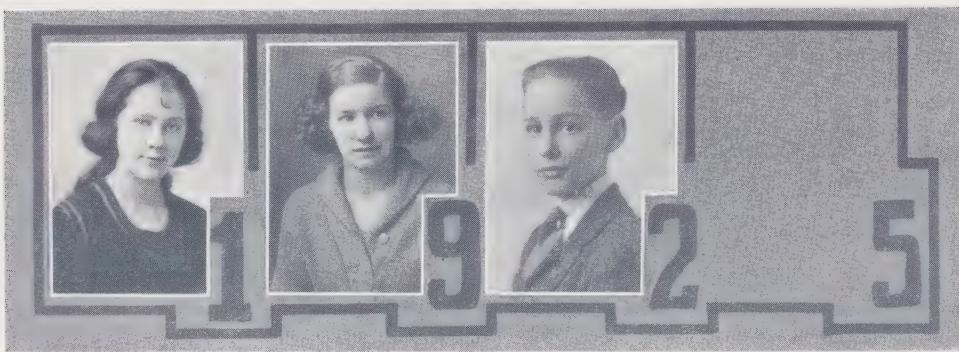


FRESHMEN



BOWEN



MILDRED PAINES,
PRESIDENTLILA SIMONS,
SECRETARYFRED WEINMAN,
VICE-PRESIDENTMARIAN BOSS,
TREASURER

Interclass Contestants

Extemporaneous—Ruth Latham, Iris Evans.

Girls' Basket Ball—Margaret Har ker, Helen Wilber, Annetta Field, Helen Casler, Ethel Baldwin, Marion Boss, Alice Hearl, Helen Schuller, Marion Dignan, Ruth Stanley.

Boys' Basket Ball—Seth Hinsch, Charles Babcock, William Lewis, Clair Dickerson, John Beck.

Boys' Track—Glen Burd, D. Thorne, A. Schrader, William Lewis, H. Harris, E. Skinner.

Boys' Swimming—R. Beal, A. Harnack.

Girls' Swimming—R. Stanley, H. Casler, E. Hubacher, Helen Wilber.

Debate—Ruth Latham, Iris Evans, Lorinda McAndrew.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class History

IN September the "infant class" of the High School was duly initiated into the great society of "I Know It Alls," of which every High School is composed. On that memorable occasion they were presented with small nursing bottles, symbolical of the station in life which the Freshman class held. They were also, in all probability, a gentle reminder of the fact that the little children in question were not to attempt the higher planes of knowledge attainable only by Seniors.

Soon after that the "little darlings" held their first class meeting and were formally introduced to that stern old gentleman, heretofore known only to adults, named Parliamentary Law. At this meeting the class officers were elected: President, John Hipp; vice-president, Mildred Paine; secretary, Lila Simons, and treasurer, William Riley.

Later, as some of these officers were found incapable of the responsibilities thrust upon them, the list was changed to the following: President, Mildred Paine; vice-president, Frederic Weinmann; secretary, Lila Simons, and treasurer, Marion Boss.

At the next meeting Mildred Paine and Donald Wallace were elected to represent the Freshmen in the Student Council. Martin Newman was made the official class "yellmaster," and the class dues were fixed at 25 cents a semester.

In October came the extemporaneous speaking contest, in which the Freshmen carried off highest honors, Iris Evans winning first place by her talk on "The Motion Picture," and Ruth Latham taking second place with her speech on "Athletics." The

Seniors were quite disgruntled to think that those so beneath them should reach so far above them.

But in the spelling and pronunciation contest the "infants" were ignominiously defeated. But let us not dwell on the sad, sad past.

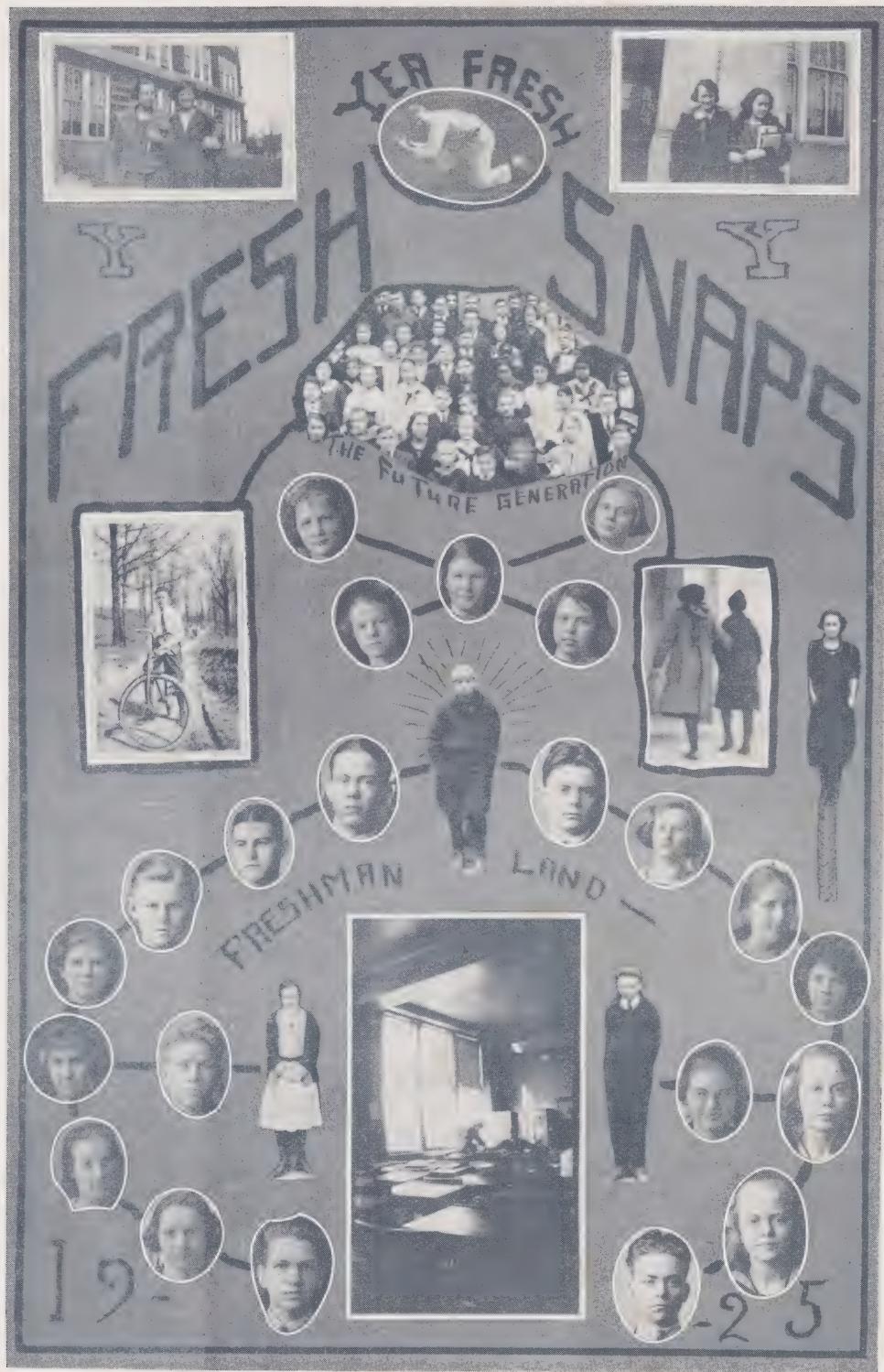
The Sophomores were quite elated to think that they managed to secure second place in the contest just mentioned, but the smile left their bright and shining faces when the Freshman debating team, consisting of Ruth Latham, Carl Zink and Lorinda McAndrew, snatched first place in the debate right out of their hands. The topic of the debate was "The Open and Closed Shop," and the winners of this put another feather in the caps of the Freshmen.

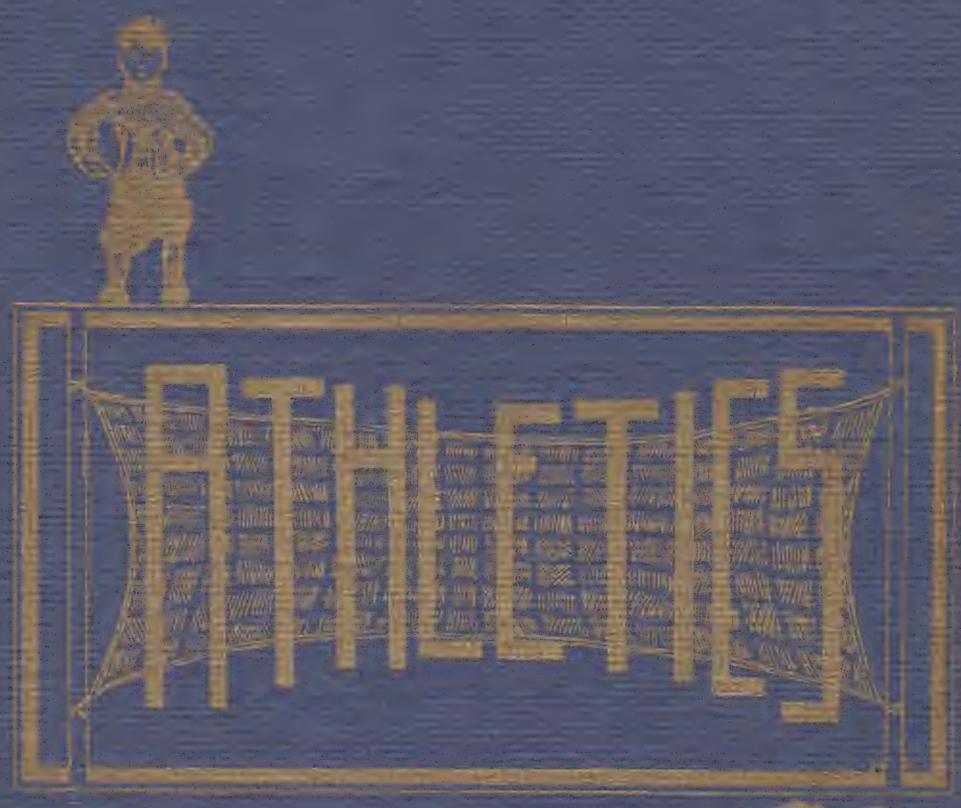
There were quite a few contests in which the Freshmen made a poor showing, but, then, one must consider how growing and innocent they are, knowing nothing of affairs of this kind as compared to the high and mighty Seniors.

But they won third place in the tennis tournament, though not through any great showing of skill. Ruth Stanley, having won from all the Freshman girls, was to play Dorothy Williamson, but as Dorothy was absent the game was a forfeit.

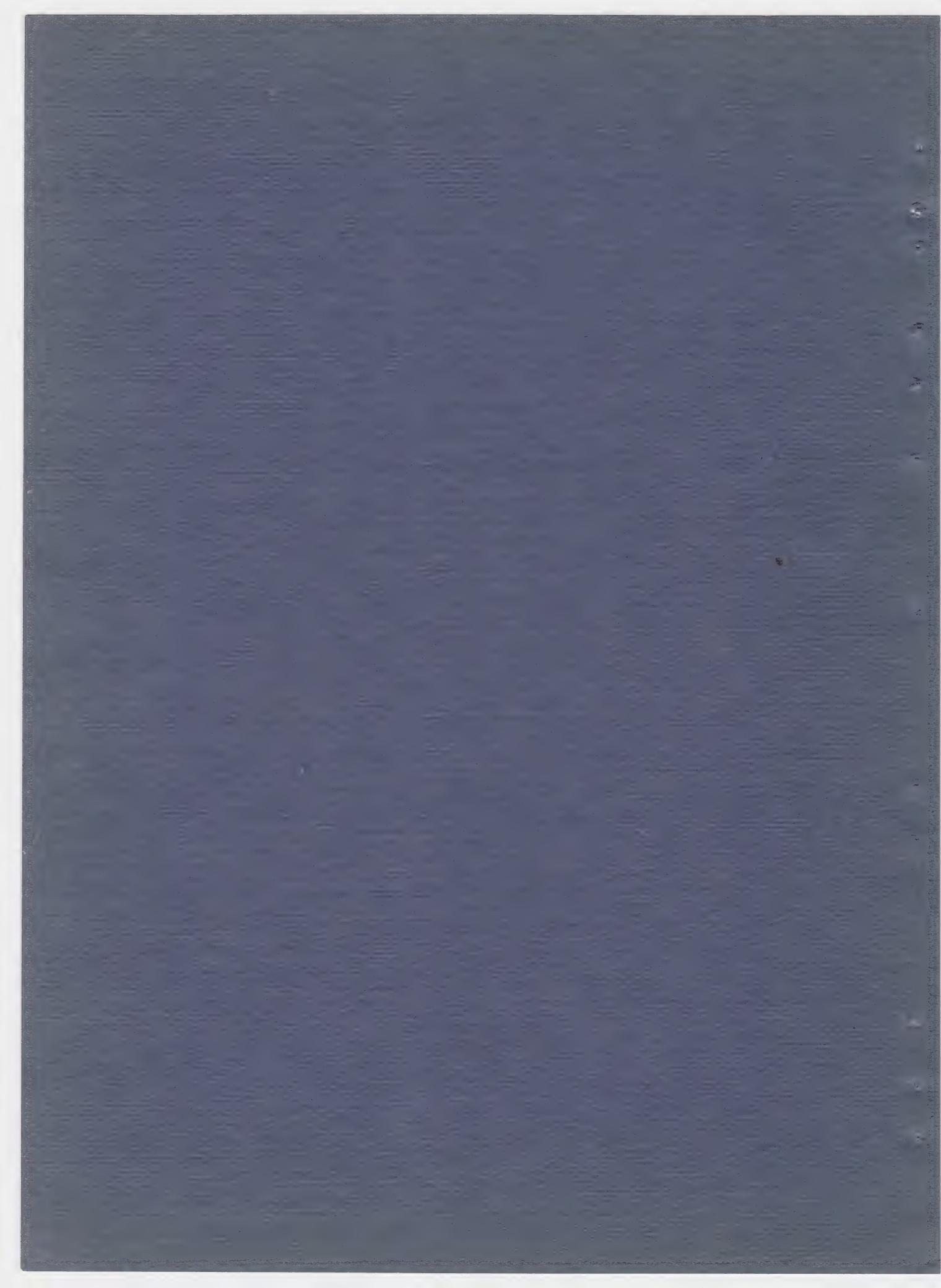
Most of the ignorant little Freshmen are planning to be wise and knowing Sophomores next year. In their last class meeting they pledged themselves to better work and finer school spirit in the future.

In doing this they leave behind all their classrooms, lounging benches, parking places for gum, etc., to the Freshmen of next year.





ATHLETIC



The Athletic Season

SOME would say that Ypsi High's athletic season has been a complete failure. No victories in football, one in basketball, and, at the time of this writing, three victories in baseball, seem to point to a very poor showing by the athletic representatives of Ypsi High.

Whether or not the season has been a failure depends upon the point of view. If it is true, as some alumni claim, that there is lacking that friendly spirit of co-operation and help among the participants in athletics—if Ypsi High's athletes care more for making themselves prominent than contributing towards the team's success—then this year has certainly been a failure.

It has been a failure if, by reason of its defeats, it has discouraged students from trying out for the teams. It has been a failure if the men who played for Ypsi High did not put every ounce of their strength, every bit of their ability, and their whole heart into every minute's play. That, however, can only be determined by those players.

On the other hand there have been some features of the season that make it a very satisfactory one. If the men who play for Ypsi High still respect her, and are willing to exert themselves to bring honor to her, then the season has been a success, for in no athletic contest this year did Ypsi High's reputation as a clean-playing,

square-dealing institution fail to be upheld.

Some splendid things have been accomplished. The Athletic Council took steps toward joining the Southeastern Michigan interscholastic Athletic League, an organization composed of schools in Ypsi High's class, banded together for better athletic competition. The school colors have been officially established as purple and gold, making it possible now for the council to secure suits for the teams that will stand for Ypsi High.

One of the biggest boosts athletics received this year was the coming of Lester R. Moyer, of Des Moines, Iowa. "Happy" Moyer brought with him a record of two years' championship teams in Des Moines High, and his work here, in the short time he has been with us, proves that with a little time he could make champion teams for Ypsi High, but we are unable to keep him.

It seems too bad that when Ypsi High does get a good coach some other school can make a far more attractive offer, and get the benefit of his services. This changing of coaches every year, and even in the middle of the year, does not help the athletic situation very much. Ypsi High needs a good coach, new athletic equipment, an athletic field, and a new gymnasium as never before. To ward off the possibility of another year of defeat we must get better training facilities for our athletes.



DOLBY



MOYER



ROSS

ATHLETIC



BROWN



EICHORN



GRIMES

COUNCIL



MC DD



BOWEN



LELAND

Football

GOING into the opening game handicapped by the loss of seven regulars by graduation and ineligibility, the moleskin-clad bearers of the Ypsi High colors started the most disastrous season that has ever been seen by Y. H. S. by losing to Dearborn High 14-7. With only three men back on the team that fought for Central last year, not much in the way of raw material, little was expected, but such a complete list of defeats was not looked for in the least. Teams that had never before even dared as much as to think that they had a chance to beat Y. H. S. ran all over the lot with the pigskin when they opposed the Centralites on the football field.

The first game with Dearborn was looked on as a practice game, and it was—for them. After their goal had been romped across for a couple of touchdowns the Ypsi clan realized that they were facing a football team. The game didn't look so bad when Dolby made a sensational run from midfield for the only counter that Ypsi held at the close of the fracas. But it was hopeless, and Dearborn High was richer by one victory.

The next loss came when Wayne handed Ypsi a 6-7 defeat on Normal field. For the first time in years Wayne came out on the long end of the score. The game should have gone to Ypsi by a 12-7 count, but a fumble on the four-yard line with four downs to go cost us the game.

Then came a couple of drubbings by Detroit schools, Northern High taking the first game by a comfortable margin of 21, while Highland Park had to scrap every minute of the game to come out on the long end of a 7-0 decision. The Highland Park game looked like a real game except for the

first two minutes when the touch-down was scored.

The heartbreaking contest was when Birmingham, with a lighter team, walloped the home crew on the home lot 13-0. It would be well to mention the fact that Smith, a Pontiac ineligible, starred for Birmingham. Monroe, also, took Ypsi's count with a couple of fluke touchdowns. The count should have been 9-6, Ypsi up, but the god of luck would not have it that way, so the final was 18-9, Monroe.

Ann Arbor High increased their scoring percentage and obtained revenge for the defeat in basket ball in '21 by ambushing Y. H. S. for a 58-0 slaughter.

The season closed when University of Detroit High plowed through the mud and nailed another defeat on Ypsi's goal posts. By swimming under water with the ball they piled up 38 points while Ypsi stayed on her own end of the field.

The post-season game with the Alumni marked defeat by the same score as the U. of D. High game, Haggarty starring.

The work of Coach Williams is worthy of mention in connection with Ypsi High's football season. A veteran player himself, "Bill" worked diligently to overcome the faults of the many green and awkward players, and with a little more experience should make a good coach.

The attendance at the games was not overly great, which may have been a factor in the numerous defeats. This may be accounted for by the fact that a number of games were away, Ann Arbor being the only place to which a delegation of rooters accompanied the team, and also by the fact that the home games were played on Fridays.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

The season developed some good losers if not football players, but better things are looked for next year and hopes are held that the disgrace of last year's defeats will be entirely covered up by shining victories; and if not victory, the same bulldoggedness and sportsmanship that marked the way of the team of '21.

Of the individuals on the team nothing but the highest praise is to be said. Captain Bob Brown, shifted from center to fullback, was the bright spot on the team. Although playing a losing game, he fought just as hard as when he played on the team in '20.

Dolby, a halfback by all laws of nature, was converted into a quarterback to fill the place of Haggarty, and remained at the signal shouting position during the year, smashing through the line or sprinting on end runs with equal vim.

Scovill, an end on the '20 eleven, went to fullback and then to end and later back to full again. "Susie" was one of the most consistent ground gainers on the team. "Susie" will lead the squad next fall. "Are you ready, Captain Scovill?"

Cole and Shafarick also did good work in the backfield at times during the year. Don made good use of his legs more than once on dashes around the end.

Sanford was laid up with a game knee in the forepart of the season, but fought hard while he had the chance.

Pray, a "Soph," did excellent work at right end during the year, covering Dolby's long punts and breaking up any plays that came his way. Carl has two more years and if he keeps up will make one of the best athletes that Y. H. S. has ever put out.

Making the team in his Freshman year, Fidler came back last year and was one of the main cogs in the team. Faithful, reliable and

consistent, Jack was always on the job. He, too, has two more years in basket ball and baseball as well.

Hewens has played his last on the gridiron for Ypsi. At tackle he was a tower on defense and opened up holes for his teammates at will.

Collyer also deserves a lot of credit. He worked hard for his "Y" and his High School and will be valuable for next year's team.

Beattie and Hurdley did good work on the team and Beattie particularly was a good defense man.

Leland, an end, was shifted to center in the U. of D. game and did fine work. He ought to make a valuable man for the position next year if he takes on beef by taking care of himself.

Conklin was a fair defense man also, and next year ought to make the first eleven if he works hard enough.

Kalder, a new arrival in our school (Charlie Paddock by nickname), impressed the fans by his gameness and fighting ability. He has a stick-to-it-iveness that will make him a dangerous man next fall.

Bobby Bird did his share of the fighting while he was in the game, as did Canfield. Canfield has quit school, so he has played his last for Y. H. S.

If the men who gained experience from the defeats of this year come out and stick in '22 Ypsi High will have a team to be proud of; but if they think that they have done enough for the school by one year's playing, if they think they have no chance to make the team, they will be doing the school an injustice by not answering the call next fall.

To the others in school who possess the requirements of gridmen, but who lacked the spirit to come out for the team last year, we hope you will redeem yourselves and be with the squad from the start of the season.



Basket Ball

WHEN the most disastrous season that has ever been witnessed by supporters of Ypsi High drew to a close Coach Williams issued a call for basket tossers to uphold the standards of the High School on the court. About fifty answered the call, and gradually the squad was narrowed down until twenty remained. Suits were issued the night of the first game and resplendent in Maroon and White the Ypsi High clan was trailed in the dust of defeat by Birmingham.

A few weeks later Ypsi was again laid low by Royal Oak. Although "Duke" did his "darndest" and Brownie caged his customary basket, it was not enough and Royal Oak romped away with a 20-12 victory.

Mount Clemens was forced to go overtime when Coach Moyer from Des Moines came to the tiller for Y. H. S. The league leaders were able to win only by virtue of having a foul shark to tally up single counts for them.

Adrian walked away with a top-heavy score a week later when Eggleston "lost his eye" and caged seventeen of the "lucky" kind. Distance didn't matter with him—just tosses over his shoulder or one-handed shots from the end of the hall all ended up in the little round ring at the other end of the hall.

The next team to put Ypsi High to rout was University of Detroit High. With the same bunch that the '21 Y. H. S. team nearly wiped off the map twice last year, U. of D. High walked away with revenge in the form of a 27-13 score.

Then came the wonder of wonders. In the Normal Gym March 1st Captain Duke Fidler led his team—our team—on the floor and by staging a final quarter rally of 10 points he and the rest of the Ypsi High quintet presented us with a hard-earned victory from Monroe. Never before in the season had such a fight been shown. While Duke and Harris piled up a lead, Brown and Scovill spoiled every chance the River Raisin lads had at the basket, and the final was 26-19, Ypsi up.

Normal High earlier in the season had taken a lop-sided game from the Centralites, and the last game of the season saw Normal High fight their hardest to take a 12-10 count from the Centralites.

Alumni, consisting of part of the U. of M. All-Fresh and M. S. N. C. teams, took an exhibition game away from the discouraged basket-tossers from Central High. The coaching of Mather and McCullough was too much for the weakened Moyerites.

Gameness and the old fighting spirit marked the course of the losing but heroic upholders of the Maroon and White. Captain "Duke" Fidler showed how to cage the long ones and was one of the main factors in keeping score nearly even. Duke has seen his last year in Ypsi High, and lucky will be the college that draws him for their quintet.

Brown at standing guard was the mainstay of the team. Because he had too much work to do at the start of the season and couldn't come out, he was called yellow by fellows who didn't have the stamina to come out themselves.



BASKET BALL SQUAD

He came out later and showed the tossers of opposing teams what real guarding was.

A capable guard in every sense of the word was Susie Scovill and will be a valuable asset to next year's team.

Bob Leland, in the second half of the season, was promoted to the first team and gained recognition by his ability to drop the free ones in from the little black line. He is another one who will be back next year.

Jack Fidler, Duke's nearest of kin, worked without a murmur and

did everything he had to do faithfully. Two more years for Jack. By the time he gets into the graduating class he will be an athlete for Y. H. S. to be proud of.

Hertsberg got into the game a good share of the time and caged many a basket for his Alma Mater.

Another man who helped defend Central on the court was Joe Shafarick, and his loss will be keenly felt next year.

Harris did his share while he had the chance, scoring more than his share of baskets.



BASEBALL SQUAD

THE baseball season was by far the most successful thing undertaken by the athletes this year. Winning four out of eight games, they gained back some of their former prestige that they lost on the grid and the court. Having never coached baseball before, Coach Moyer was somewhat at a disadvantage, but he pulled through with a .500 percentage, having won five and lost five of the games played. Two of the games with Cleary College and the Alumni, were not scheduled, but as one was won and one was lost, it did not affect the percentage.

The Cleary game was the first game of the season and it only took two innings to salt the score for Ypsi High. The Alumni was perhaps the hardest game of the year. With Haggarty pitching for the Alumni, the game was scoreless up to the third inning, when Williamson got a run. The next inning, however, Pray doubled to left and, instead of scoring, he kept on going while the outfield played with the ball. A few innings later Hammond did the same thing, but the fielding of Haggarty kept the score down,

while the Alumni got into "Red's" support for five runs, while the High School only got another single tally. "Red" never went better in his life, outpitching Haggarty easily, but the support wavered and he lost the game, 5-3.

Normal High was the victim twice, once 6-2 with Jack Fidler twirling, and the last time 16-2 with "Red" doing mound duty. Besides setting down the Normal swatsmen, he got to Bacon for a homer.

Monroe and Wyandotte were the two Southeastern Leaguers to fall before Y. H. S., the scores being 10-9 and 14-5, respectively, Monroe losing here on the home lot, while Wyandotte was taken down at 'Dotte city.

The season would not have been what it was if it had not been for the masterly twirling of Buell Quirk. Buell came back to his home town after winning honors in a prep school down east, and finished school here in Central High. With any kind of support "Red" could be depended upon to pitch airtight ball, but the bungles behind him gave away all the games that were lost.

The Jug

ALWAYS there has been rivalry between the school on the hill and the school in the hollow. Athletic contests have always been fought to a finish. But not always have these fights been carried on with a spirit of rivalry. Too often there has crept in jealousy and rowdyism, and these have somewhat taken the thrill out of victory.

In order to promote a keener, better rivalry between the two schools, and put the fight on a square basis, one of Ypsi High's organizations offered to present to the student body of both schools an athletic jug, which was to be in the possession of the school that won the game. The offer was accepted by the Student Council, and preparations made.

Normal High, by virtue of its victory in basket ball, was to have possession first. Rules were drawn up by a committee from both

schools. The jug was painted by the art editor of The Dixit, the color scheme being purple and gray, a combination of the colors of both schools. On one side is painted the score and the date when Normal High wins, and on the other is Ypsi High's tally. At the end of four years the jug remains permanently in the possession of the school that has won it most frequently.

On April 5th, at chapel, the jug was formally presented to Normal High School. George Robinson made the presentation speech, and the jug was accepted by Harold Simms for the students of N. H. S.

With this added incentive, Ypsi High's athletes set about to retrieve the container, and in a game on May 16 defeated Normal High 6 to 2 and the jug is back again in Ypsi High. Normal is out to get it back next fall. Ypsi High's fighting slogan is "Keep That Jug."

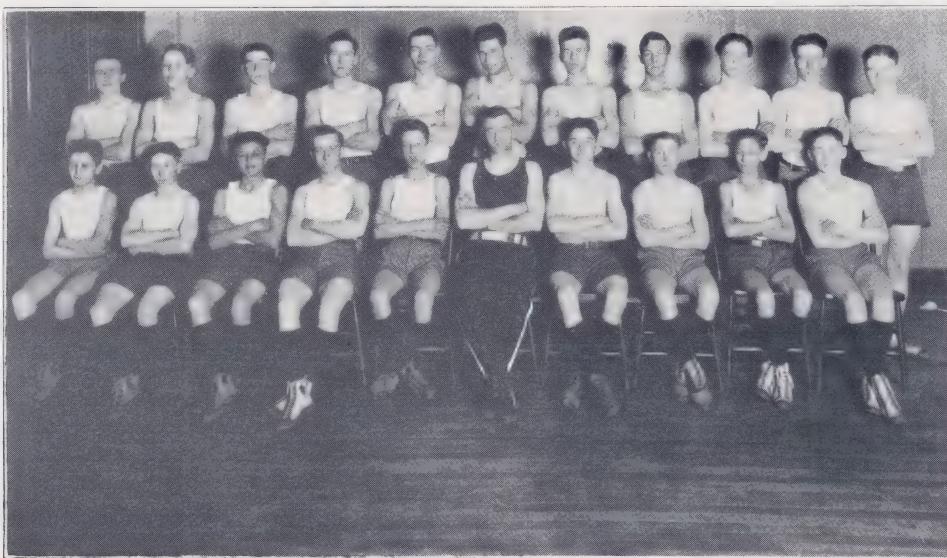
The Church League

UNDER the supervision of Deyo Leland the Church Basket Ball League was again a success. This is the second year that the league has been in vogue. Last year the Baptists took the cup. The rules state that the team winning the cup three times may retain permanent possession of it. Now both the Baptists and the Methodists have a leg towards the cup.

The following churches were in the league: Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, St. Luke, Catholic, Baptists. The Methodists finished first with no defeats. Although they suffered no defeats, they were given a close

race by the Congregationalists, who held the victors to a five-minute overtime period in the second game. The Congregationalists finished second and the Catholics third. Next year promises to offer even a closer race. Practically every player of this year's runner-up team will be playing next year, while the victors will probably be minus the services of one or two of the team.

A banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist church about the first of May and talks given by Mr. Leland, Rev. Idle and others. The cup was presented to the Methodist team by Mr. Leland.



The Squad Leaders of the Senior High School

Top Row

Robert Blakeslee, Albert Harnack, Orlow Owen, Merlin Clark, Richard Young, Max Kalder, Clare Dickerson, Graham Conrad, Harold Bentley, Seth Hinsch, Einar Hendrickson.

Bottom Row

Robert Beal, _____ Rice, Albert Forche, Wyland Pepper, Carvel Bentley, D. S. Leland, Hartwell Russ, _____ Youngs, Fred Weinmann, Don Wallace.

The League

YPsi High was invited to attend a meeting of high schools from this section of the state held in the Detroit Y. M. C. A. on December 3. The Athletic Council responded by delegating Robert Brown and D. S. Leland to represent the school.

Birmingham, Wyandotte, Royal Oak, Highland Park, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Hamtramck, Windsor and Ypsilanti were the schools represented, and from these Birmingham, Wyandotte, Royal Oak, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Windsor and Ypsi made up the league. Mr. Leland acted on the constitution committee.

Eight games in basket ball and five in football and baseball are to be played each season, and to the winning school in each sport a cup is presented. The annual track meet is scheduled to take place Saturday, June 10, at Ypsilanti, the Normal College co-operating with the league in providing the field and officials.

The affairs of the league are under the control of the central

athletic council, which also certifies officials.

The league was started with the basket ball season, and a number of interesting games were played. Ypsi's only victory was scored over Monroe. Mt. Clemens and windsor were the leaders in this sport.

Ypsi had high hopes of coping honors in baseball, but the early season rout by Royal Oak set back our hopes, which were again revived when we defeated Wyandotte 14-5. Ypsi has won also from Monroe. Mt. Clemens and Royal Oak are leading the league at this writing.

The purpose of the league is to stimulate athletic interest in the schools, to insure square officials and clean playing, and to provide the means of settling the athletic superiority of schools in the southeastern district of Michigan.

Ypsi High has always stood for clean playing and square dealing, and is now given an opportunity to join with other schools in maintaining high standards of sportsmanship.

Score of All Games

Football

Wayne, 7; Ypsi, 6.
 Dearborn, 14; Ypsi, 6.
 Birmingham, 13; Ypsi, 0.
 Monroe, 18 Ypsi, 9.
 Ann Arbor, 58; Ypsi, 0.
 U. of D., 38; Ypsi, 0.
 Alumni, 38; Ypsi, 12.

Baseball

Normal High, 2; Ypsi, 6.
 Mt. Clemens, 11; Ypsi, 2.
 Birmingham, 14; Ypsi, 4.
 Monroe, 9; Ypsi, 10.
 Normal, 2; Ypsi, 16.
 Windsor, 9; Ypsi, 0.
 Wyandotte, 5; Ypsi, 14.
 Alumni, 5; Ypsi, 3.

Basket Ball

Royal Oak, 20; Ypsi, 12.
 Mt. Clemens, 16; Ypsi, 15.
 Adrian, 54; Ypsi, 14.
 Monroe, 16; Ypsi, 29.
 Normal High, 21; Ypsi, 17.
 Birmingham, 33; Ypsi, 5.
 N. H. S., 16; Ypsi, 8.
 Flint, 25; Ypsi, 5.
 U. of D., 28; Ypsi, 13.
 Jackson, 22; Ypsi, 10.

Next Year's Schedules

Football

September—
 30—Wayne, there.
 October—
 6—Open.
 13—Highland Park, here.
 21—Birmingham, here.
 27—Windsor, here.
 November—
 3—Royal Oak, there
 11—Wyandotte, here.
 18—U. of D., there.
 25—Alumni, here.

Basket Ball

January—
 5—Birmingham, there.
 12—Wayne, here.
 19—Flint, here.
 26—Open.

February—

2—Royal Oak, here.
 9—Adrian, here.
 16—Mt. Clemens, there.
 17—U. of D., there.

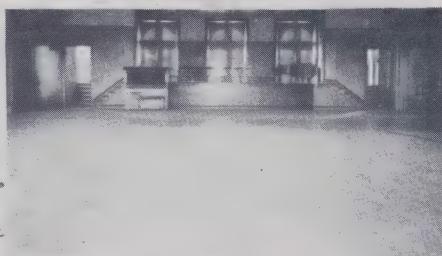
March—

2—Jackson, here.
 9—Windsor, here.

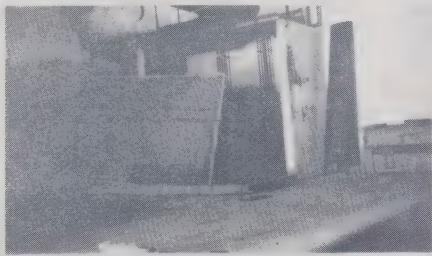
Baseball

April—
 27—Royal Oak, there.
 May—
 6—Wyandotte, here.
 13—Open.
 20—Mt. Clemens, here.
 27—Birmingham, here.
 June—
 3—Monroe, there.

On the Right is our fine, modern, completely equipped GYMNASIUM. The stage makes good bleachers for crowds. Below is Ypsi High's sanitary showers, where her Athletes enjoy COLD Showers after the games.



On the Left is our fine, big Auditorium, where chapels, school plays and basketball games are held. At other times, the Physical Training Department makes use of it. Below is the large, airy Locker room for YPSI HIGH'S ATHLETES.



Ypsi High Needs A New Gym.

NO one needs to be told that physical education is a necessary part of the modern school curriculum. It is recognized as being fully as important as mental development. No one can deny that athletics are not beneficial to the school and to the individuals who take part.

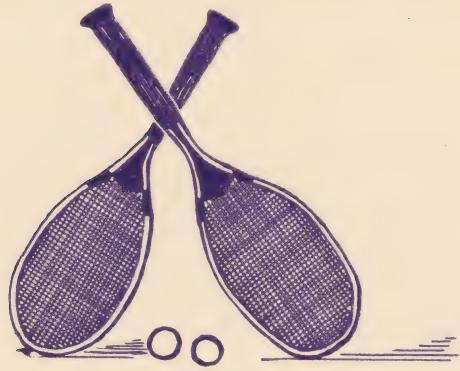
Why, then, should the good people of Ypsilanti deny the students the opportunity to have adequate physical training and more athletics? Is it because they believe we are well enough supplied with equipment?

If they do it is high time they learned otherwise. The present gymnasium, which is also used as the school auditorium, was formerly the school assembly room. It had permanent seats and a sloping floor. Mr. Ross, always interested in the athletic develop-

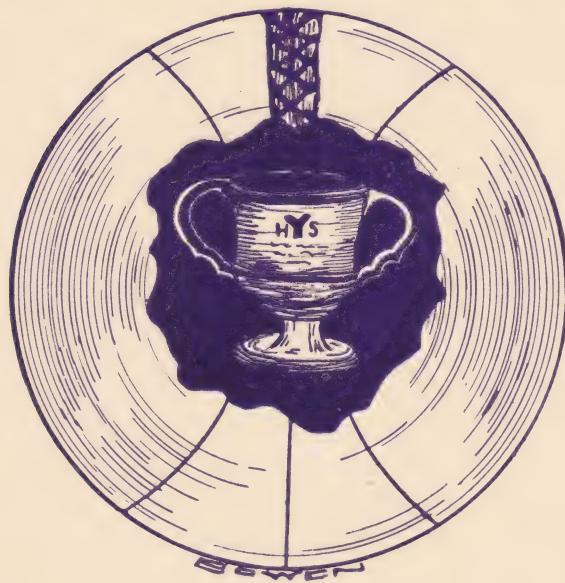
ment of the school, succeeded in having the old floor torn out and the room remodeled to serve as a temporary gymnasium. The stage was left as it was, and this room has since served the double purpose of gym and assembly room.

One of the first things pointed out in the modern school building is the gymnasium. Ypsi High is not proud of hers. Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Monroe and Dearborn can all boast of better gyms than we. And yet Ypsi High competes with only the larger of these schools.

Before Ypsi High can cope with the best teams it must have better equipment. All that is necessary is to convince the public of our need. Invite the good folk of the city to examine the physical equipment of the school and judge for themselves.



INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS



Interclass Athletics

EVERY year finds the same interest displayed in interclass athletics, and as a means of stimulating class spirit, and furnishing a training squad for the school teams, they stand supreme.

This year all the games were well attended, and with the exception of tennis, which was played without a gallery, a great deal of spirit was shown by the yells and cheers of those present.

Early in the season the boys' basket ball schedule was made out, and after numerous practices the games were played off. The result was rather a surprise, for although the Sophs were rated as strong contenders, it was expected that the Juniors would cop first honors. The Seniors also put up a good team and managed to win second honors. The Fresh, as is usual with the yearlings, were so strange to themselves and the game that they were unable to win any games, but showed up as being capable of developing into a strong team.

The final result gave the Sophs five points, Seniors three points, and Juniors one point.

The next athletic contest was the boys' track meet, held on Normal field, Wednesday, May 24, 1922.

The Seniors took a majority of events and managed to take first, although the Sophs were only three points behind.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Carr, '22; Lewis, '25; Thorne, '25. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Begole, '22; Skinner, '25; Brown, '22. Time, 1:05.

120-yard high hurdles—Hewens, '22. Time, 23 seconds.

880-yard—Fidler, '24; Pepper, '24; Palmer, '24. Time 2:26 4-5.

220-yard dash—Fidler, '22; Thorne, '25; Carr, '22. Time, 26 1-5.

120-yard low hurdles—Fidler, '22; Leland, '23; Harris, '25. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Fidler, '24; Hewens, '22; Anderson, '24. Time 5:29 2-5.

Pole vault—Conrad, '23; Leland, '23; Howard, '23. Height, 7 feet.

Shot-put—Carr, '22; Kalder, '24; Collyer, '24. Distance, 32 feet 7 inches.

Running high jump—Hayden, '24; Howard, '23; Robinson, '22. Height, 5 feet one inch.

Discus throw—Howard, '23; Hurdley, '25; Clark, '23. Distance, 70 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump—Pepper, '24; Conrad, '23. Distance, 16 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Relay—Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen.

The interclass swimming meet was held at the Normal tank February 7. Out of a possible 63 points the Seniors got 42, leaving 9 points and second place to the Freshmen and 7 points to the Sophomores.

Under the supervision of Mr. Leland and Mr. Butler, the events were quickly run off. From the start it was evident that the Seniors would get first place, with Holley, Scott, McLouth and Hutton representing them.

Holley was the high scorer with

four firsts and one second for a total of 23 points. McLouth was second with one first, two seconds and two thirds for a total of 13 points. Pray was third with 6 points.

THIS is the first year that Ypsi High has attempted to have the sport, tennis. The results were very encouraging, every class had a large turnout, and competition was exceedingly keen. Boys' and girls' singles were held, no doubles being played. The boys' representatives were: Freshman, Robert Beal; Sophomores, Dale Babcock; Juniors, Arthur Forche; Seniors, Orlo Owen. The girls' were: Freshmen, Ruth Stanley; Sophomores, Helen Beal; Juniors, Dorothy

Williamson; Seniors, Marjory Bowen.

In the first round Babcock easily defeated Forche, and Owen beat Beal in a fairly close match. The second round was a repetition of the first. Babcock easily out-played Owen for a victory and Forche beat Beal. This gave the Sophomores five points, the Seniors three, and the Juniors one towards the Board of Education cup.

The girls' tournament was an easy victory for Marjory Bowen, the Senior star. In the first round Bowen disposed of Stanley and Beal won from Williamson. Bowen beat Beal in the second round and Williamson forfeited to Stanley. This gave points as follows toward the cup: Seniors, five; Sophomores, three; Freshmen, one.

Girls' Athletics

GIRLS' athletics have been steadily growing. This year they have played a bigger part in the activities of Ypsi High than ever before. Several new sports were added to the regular program, which as usual was carried through with much spirit and enthusiasm.

The first week in October, not long after the opening of school, the volley ball teams were chosen, as before, and the tournament was held the first of November, resulting in a victory for the Junior team. The Seniors came out with a second place and the Sophomores third, giving the three classes 5, 3 and 1 points, respectively, for the cup.

Along in March thoughts were turned once more toward inter-class basket ball. More class spirit seems to be manufactured at the time of this contest than at any other. In the first two games the Juniors won with a top-heavy score from the Freshies, while the Seniors did the same to the Sophs. The next afternoon the Juniors defeated the Sophs even worse than the Seniors had done, while the Seniors had to work hard to down the Fresh.

The Junior-Senior game was a thriller from start to finish. The confident Juniors got a late start in registering their throws, and a number of times were forced to make an overhead throw, resulting in but one point. By good guarding they were held to ten points, while Marjory Bowen and Corny Everard rang up eleven counters.

The sum-up of the tournament is as follows: Seniors, 5; Juniors,

3; Freshmen, 1. However, the tournament did not close the basket ball season for the girls this year. An all-school team was picked by Miss Eichhorn, and a game was scheduled with the Alumnae for Wednesday, March 15.

The game, a victory for Central, was a fast one, but not once were the old-timers allowed to approach dangerously near the score of the Central team, which had secured an early lead. The Alumni team was composed entirely of last year's championship squad, so it was considered a fine showing for the Centralites to come out ahead.

One of the biggest things tried this year was the girls' swimming meet. Both this year and last there has been a swimming class for the girls at the Normal pool and a great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused for swimming, consequently the meet was entirely successful.

First places in the events were as follows: Plunge, Hubacher, 35 feet; breast stroke, Bowen; back stroke, Hankinson; diving, Everard; free style, Hankinson; life-saving, Sophomores (Leland); candle race, Springer. As a result the Seniors took first place; Sophomores, second, and Fresh, third. The meet did not count towards the cup.

Besides this six more girls were awarded the swimming Y. They are Ruth Leland, Cornelia Everard, Helen Squiers, Dorothy Williamson, Helen Wilber and Lucile Hankinson.

Later in the year a tennis tournament and a track tournament for the girls was held.



The Girls' Athletic Club

THE Girls' Athletic Club was organized for real work at the beginning of the school year 1921. The purpose of this club is to promote and better athletics among the girls of the High School.

The officers of the club are: President, Helen Matthews; vice-president, Helen Squiers; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Williamson; standing chairman for the membership committee, Dorothy Manseau, and standing chairman for the social committee, Helen Springer.

There are about fifteen members who have won the G. A. C. emblem with one, two or three bars, and two who have earned their Y's.

The points are earned according to a point system, which was drawn up by the officers and Miss Eichhorn, and was adopted by the club. In order to be a member the girl must earn fifty points, which entitles her to membership and to the emblem with the letters

G. A. C. on it. Later she wins more points, and when she has won seventy-five points she receives the first bar; for one hundred points she receives the second bar; for one hundred and twenty-five she receives the third bar. When she has won one hundred and fifty points she receives the Y. Only two girls thus far have received their Y—Helen Matthews and Dorothy Williamson.

The members of the club are:

Marjory Bowen
Anna Crips
Lucille Ensign
Lillian Gourley
Bertha Hayes
Josephine Lecklitner
Ruth Leland
Dorothy Manseau
Muriel Ollett
Helen Springer
Delphine Varney
Dorothy Hewitt
Helen Matthews
Helen Squiers
Dorothy Williamson

LITERARY
ART AND MUSIC

Interclass Literary Contests

INTEREST in all interclass contests has been very high this year and the fight for the coveted cup was full of excitement. The literary side of the contest was not undeveloped, although fewer such contests were held during the year.

After a preliminary tryout within the classes representatives were chosen for the extemporaneous contest, held in chapel on October 27. A new plan was tried this year. Each class was represented by two speakers and the group was divided into two divisions, Junior-Senior, and Freshman-Sophomore. First, second and third places were awarded in each section. The Freshmen were represented by Ruth Latham and Iris Evans, the Sophomores by Evelyn Edwards and Louise Rorabacher. Iris Evans received first place, Ruth Latham, second place, and Louise Rorabacher, third. Emerson Stanley and Elizabeth Harwick, Juniors, and John Elliott and Karl Zeisler, Seniors, were contestants in the upperclass section. The judges awarded John Elliott first; Elizabeth Harwick, second, and Karl Zeisler, third.

Interclass debates were held after the school team was chosen, and unlike last year two new questions were debated. The two upperclasses debated January 9 on the question of Japanese Immigration. Each team debated both sides of the question and so two

very fair debates were held. The Senior team, Mac Begole, Clare Hewens and Dorothy Squiers, was defeated twice by the Juniors, Wendell Miller, Emerson Stanley and Arthur Forche. Dorothy Delaforce replaced Dorothy Squiers in the second debate.

The Sophomore team of Wallace Hayden, Evelyn Edwards and Carl Pray was defeated by the Freshmen, represented by Iris Evans, Ruth Latham and Lorinda McAndrews. The Closed Shop was the subject debated.

The annual spelling and pronunciation contest was held on the evening of November 19 in the school gym. The Seniors won first both in written spelling and pronunciation. As a result, five points went to the Seniors, three to the Sophomores, and one to the Juniors. Miss Downing of the Normal English department presided over the contest.

The result of the first semester scholarship contest caused a surprise for those who had fond hopes of their classmates' scholarship. Facts showed the Junior class to rank first, Sophomores second, and Seniors third.

The last literary contest of the year was held in chapel on April 5. The short story contest was a pleasant innovation and the interest was further stimulated by cash prizes awarded by the Kiwanis Club. The story, "Ash

Gold," written by Karl Zeisler, won second place and "Football a la Dingleburg," by Arthur Forche,

took first place. Both stories were original, interesting and of real literary value.

SUMMARY

Contest	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Volley Ball	0	1	5	3
Extemporaneous Speaking	8	1	3	6
Spelling and Pronunciation	0	3	1	5
Boys' Basket Ball	0	5	1	3
Debate	5	1	5	1
Boys' Swimming	3	1	0	5
Scholarship, first sem.....	0	3	5	1
Attendance, first sem.....	1	3	0	5
Girls' Basket Ball	1	0	3	5
Short Story	0	0	5	3
Boys' Track	0	3	1	5
Boys' Tennis	0	5	1	3
Girls' Tennis	1	3	0	5
Total	19	29	30	50

Remember

Way Back In 1921 When

School opened on September 6th, and next day the gridders donned the moleskins, and on the 8th the Senior class elected officers, and the first Sem came out Friday, the 9th, and then nothing happened till the Fresh reception on the 16th, and next week the Athletic Council was elected, and on Thursday we had a segregated chapel, and Dearborn took the first game Friday, the 23rd, and the first thing we knew it was

OCTOBER

and we went to Wayne on the first, and the first all-school party was Friday, the 7th, and Saturday it was Detroit Northern, and on Wednesday, the 12th, Professor Immel spoke at the first genuine chapel, and Highland Park did it on the 14th, then on Monday, the 17th, we went to school all night, and the Sophs had a masquerade on the 21st, and Birmingham spoiled Saturday for us, then next week the Juniors won in volley ball, but on Wednesday, the 26th, the Seniors won the Extempo, and then Monroe took one by luck on the 29th, and the 31st was Halloween, after which it was

NOVEMBER

which ushered in Better Speech Week, but in spite of that we had a bonfire and visited Martha and the Wuerth on the 4th, so we could beat Ann Arbor next day. But we didn't. Then we had another chapel and all-school party to celebrate Armistice Day, and next day it was Royal Oak, and on the 15th we heard the Moo Cow Moo, and next night the Seniors had an exclusive feed, and then won the spelling and pronunciation contest, and U. of D. won an aquatic meet on the 19th, and the Senior boys heard Alex. Dow on the 23rd, and the Alumni enjoyed their Thanksgiving feed more than we did, and next day a lucky bunch went to Saginaw, but came reluctantly back on Monday, the 28th, and then, wonder of wonders, the 2nd day of

DECEMBER

saw us with a constitution at last. So, to celebrate, we joined the S. W. Michigan league next day, and ole J. Harlan Elliott was made first president on the 13th, and the Hi-Y had their first feed the same night, and on the 16th the chorus gave their cantata, and that night the nobul footballers got their Golden Y's.

and next week the Soph boys won in basketball, and Christmas vacation started on the 23rd; say, weren't them the good old days? But after

JANUARY

1st it was 1922, and the first one to do it was Birmingham, and on Monday, the 9th, the Juniors took the debate, and Normal High was the one Friday, the 13th, which was unlucky because the old building didn't burn down. The 17th was Thrift Day, as we learned in chapel, and that Friday, the 21st, the Seniors gave a party, the joke number of the Sem arrived, and Flint had a good time, and the 26th saw the downfall of the Senior debaters, and about this time the Seniors took to Green Stockings, and it was Royal Oak on the 27th, the Juniors giving a party to ease the blow. So the first semester trickled away, and we started

FEBRUARY

with Happy Moyer in our midst, and on the 3rd we had chapel, and on the 4th Mount Clemens almost didn't do it, and Sewey Holley took the swimming meet on the 7th, then came the Carnival, which was on the 10th, also the Adrian affair, and next day Professor Pittman regaled us, and on the 17th U. of D. visited us, and the Seniors gave a party Friday, the 24th, and on the 25th day of February Monroe got for home 26 to 19, and at last we were happy,

and on the 27th Purple and Gold became our colors, after which nothing happened till

MARCH

on the 4th of which it was Jackson's turn, and then came Tuesday, the 7th, when we buried the Maroon and White, and the Green and White buried us, and next week the pore little little orange and black 23's were skiddooed by Marj and her gang, and on the 10th the Alumni walloped us and President McKenny spoke, and on Thursday the 13th William Heyliger was here, and about this time the Seniors' corduroy pants were heard, and on the 16th we sneaked away from the tournament, and on the 20th the Senior girls won the swim meet, then we went up to the auditorium to see some Green Socks on Thursday, the 23rd, and next day the basketeers ended it all at Windsor, and for a long time all was quiet along Cross street. Then came

APRIL

and with it the Fools, arriving on the 5th, at which time the Juniors took the long end of the short story, and N. H. S. got the jug, and we went to the Temple for a little fun on the 8th, and on April 12th we heard about disarmament, and all next week we were loyal to the 4 C's, and on Wednesday we had a good supper, on Thursday laughed at the teachers, on Friday signed our pledge cards,

and on Saturday beat Cleary College, but Royal Oak took a wallop at us on the 28th, so we had the J-Hop on the 29th, which finished April.

MAY

started and the Seniors chose their Class Day victims, and The Dixit campaign was on, then on the 5th we beat Wyandotte, and on the 9th the new Sem staff was elected, and lo, and behold, on the 16th we got the jug back, and listened to the Lass of Limerick Town, and Wednesday, the 17th, the Scientists went to Eloise, and the Senior boys went to the Country Club on the 22nd, and next day Mount Clemens beat us,

and on the 24th the Seniors took the track meet, and the Editors met at Ann Arbor the 25th, and Birmingham won the 26th, and the Seniors celebrated Monday, the 29th, with a farewell, and next day was Memorial Day, with the Pageant.

Ah, what is so rare as a day in

JUNE

when things happen in such sudden succession? On the 1st and 2nd it was Peg o' My Heart, and then came some more ball games, some hot weather, lots of hard work, plenty of good advice, some scraps, and on the 14th Class Day, on the 15th the Alumnae Banquet, and the curtain dropped on the 16th.

"The Lass of Limerick Town"

THE second annual opera was held in the Wuerth theatre Tuesday, May 16, 1922. Although there was not the abundance of talent that was available last year, Mrs. Erickson chose students who were well fitted for their parts and whose voices were strong enough to be plainly heard. A great deal of time was spent by the chorus, and the final production was a fitting climax to a year's work.

The plot, laid in Ireland, was rich in humor, and the spice added by the mystery made it very delightful. The entire cast did splendid acting, and the solos were especially fine. The work of the chorus was above reproach and

showed the training which it had received under Mrs. Erickson.

Especially worthy of mention was Wendell Sanford, as Captain Worthington. Bob Brown's rendition of "Maggie Maguire" was a decided hit, and Ed. Mosher, the only alumnus in the cast, was encored for his solo, "Molly Mine." Another hit was the duet sung by McLouth and Robinson, and everybody liked Bob Bird as E. Q. Hicks. The two girls, Mary Mosher and Katherine Boss, were certainly splendid, and give promise of being fine singers.

As last year, the settings and costumes were done by students under Miss Swaine and Mr.



THE CHORUS

Schimel, and Mrs. Erickson was assisted by Miss Schuelke, Miss Sherman and Miss Meston.

THE CAST

Sir Charles Worthington	John Elliott
Lady Worthington....	June Pooler
Captain Pomeroy Worthington	Wendell Sanford
Betty McCoy.....	Mary Mosher
Rose McCoy.....	Katherine Boss

Judge Hooley.....Robert Brown
Justin O'Flynn.....Orlow Owen
Mrs. O'Flynn.Lorinda McAndrews
Ezra Q. Hicks.....Robert Bird
Pat.....Edward Mosher, '21
MikeAaron Scovill
MollyDorothy Hall
SmithBruce McLouth
PartingtonGeorge Robinson
Under direction of Mrs. Erickson.

Accompanists, Iris Evans and
Marion Korbel.

The High School Chorus

THE chorus of the Ypsilanti High School has just completed a year of unrivaled activity and accomplishment. Under the able direction of Mrs. Erickson the members of this body have been drilled in the interesting and essential requisites of a modern chorus choir. Soon after school began in the fall all pupils wishing to take chorus were carefully and thoroughly examined as to voice quality. As a result the members who composed this body were the select singers of the school and their ability was effectively demonstrated in the various public appearance of the chorus.

Work was soon begun on a Christmas cantata which was given before the student body at a special assembly. The worth of the production and the pleasure it afforded was shown by the warm reception that it received.

Soon after the Christmas holidays the musical scores for the opera were received, and the chorus

set out with a will to accomplish the difficult task of producing an operetta equal to the one given the previous year. For long months the students stuck to their job. Choruses, solos, entrances, dances, were all faithfully practiced. Several times dates were set for the big night, only to be changed again when conflicts were found in the arrangement. At last the day was really fixed, and then for two weeks nightly rehearsals were held, finishing touches put on, and everything prepared for the sixteenth of May.

A review of "The Lass of Limerick Town" has already been given, but all who saw the production could not help but marvel at the ease and smoothness with which the difficult performance was given. The chorus' greatest work of the year was truly a success.

A final appearance was given at commencement and in this way the work of the year was brought to a fitting close.

THE SCHOOL SONG

Music by J.A. PARKS

CHORUS

Here's to our Class-es, Here's to our lass-es, Here's to the lads they a-

REPEAT

Vigoroso

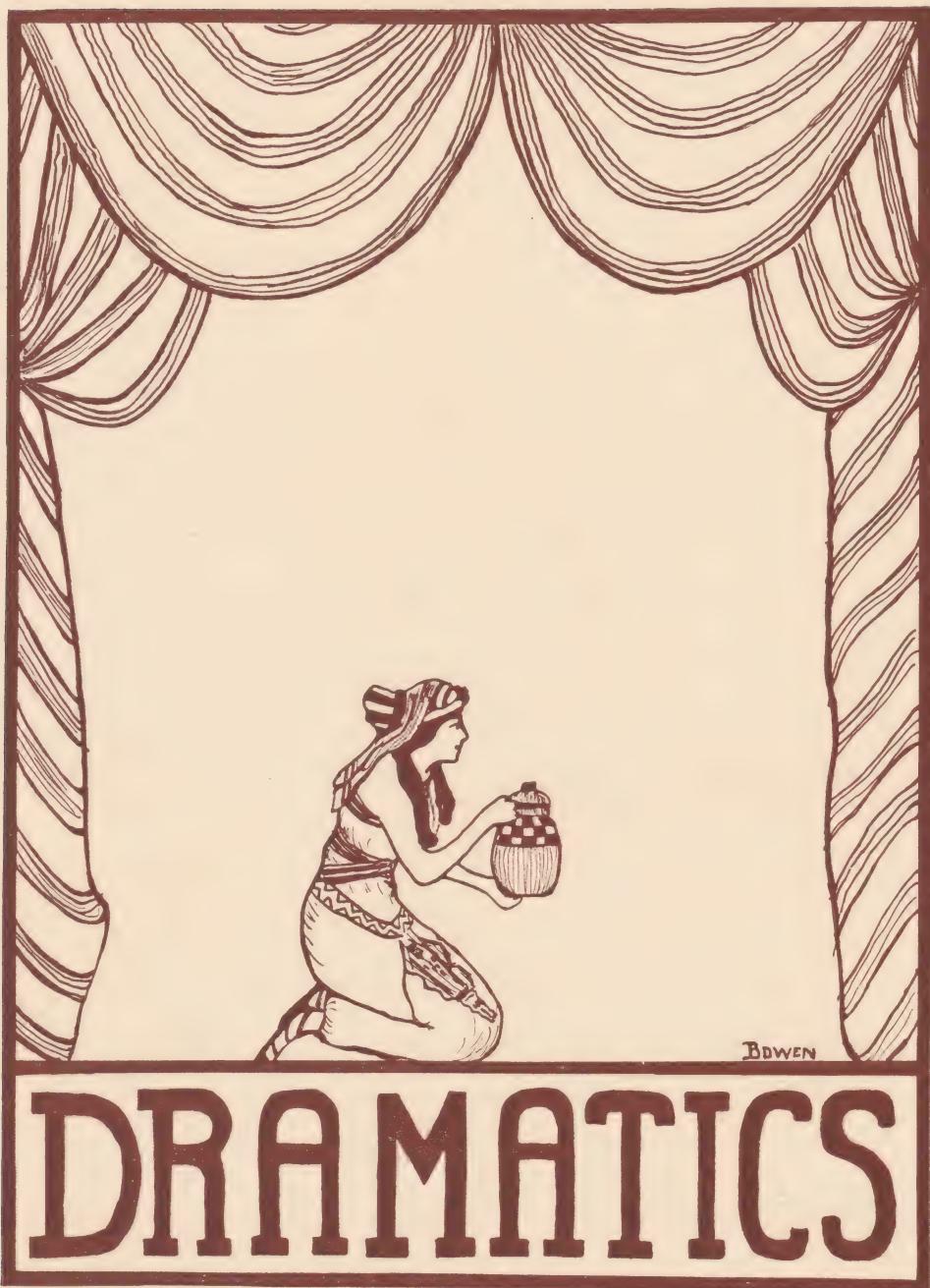
dore;—Here's to the Sen-i-or, So "mighty," Jun-i-or, some flight-y,

Fresh-y" and Soph-o-more; Let mirth and glad-ness, Banish all sad-ness,

And as the days go by,... You'll find us ready, and steady;

Boosting for "Yp-si High!" "High!...
1 2

The musical score consists of eight staves of handwritten notation. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and common time. It contains a 'CHORUS' section with lyrics: 'Here's to our Class-es, Here's to our lass-es, Here's to the lads they a-'. Below this is a 'REPEAT' section with a dynamic instruction 'Vigoroso'. The second staff starts with a bass clef and continues the melody. The third staff begins with a treble clef and introduces the lyrics: 'dore;—Here's to the Sen-i-or, So "mighty," Jun-i-or, some flight-y,' followed by 'Fresh-y" and Soph-o-more; Let mirth and glad-ness, Banish all sad-ness,'. The fourth staff begins with a bass clef and concludes the section with 'And as the days go by,... You'll find us ready, and steady;'. The fifth staff begins with a treble clef and starts the final section with 'Boosting for "Yp-si High!"'. This section includes two endings, labeled '1' and '2', indicated by a brace under the staff. The sixth staff begins with a bass clef and continues the final section. The seventh staff begins with a treble clef and concludes with the lyrics 'High!...'. The eighth staff begins with a bass clef and ends the piece.



BOWEN

DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Season

ONE of the features of this year has been the dramatic productions put on by the students and faculty of the school. Always a big factor in the life of the school, dramatics has come this year to occupy a larger and more important place in the student activities.

The real indicator of dramatic interest, of course, is the membership of the dramatic clubs, and this year it was found necessary to organize two clubs, one of which was under the leadership of Miss Murray and the other of Miss Keppel. Their work in developing amateur thespians, in interesting students in dramatics, and in providing material for plays has been a great help to the school, and their leaders and officers deserve credit for the work they have done.

The plays given this year have been of great variety. Among the early ones were those given at the Christmas chapel, and also at the Parent-Teachers' Club. The plays given at the Carnival by the Dramatics Club were especially fine, both of them being light comedies.

The big event of the year, the Senior play, was given in Pease Auditorium March 23. "Green Stockings" was the title, and Miss Schuelke the coach. Next year's Senior class will certainly miss the services of the capable coach of this year's play. The teachers' plays were as usual all that one should expect from our faculty, and the actors and actresses from our superiors are deserving of great credit.

The opera, while put on by the music department, was filled with dramatic situations, and the principles were well coached and put on a finished performance dramatically as well as musically. Miss Keppel, whose dramatic talent was displayed in the teachers' plays, was not to be outdone by the other members of the faculty, so she was responsible for the production of "Peg o' My Heart," the all-school play, held June 1 and 2 in the school auditorium.

For a long time the school has lacked equipment for the production of plays, and has been required to hold them elsewhere, or else construct special sets for each play. Due to Miss Keppel's enterprise this difficulty is now partially overcome, for a complete set of drops, scenery and lighting effects for the stage were ordered for the school play, and the proceeds nearly offset the cost.

This production also showed the Juniors that they have splendid material for an excellent Senior play next year.

Now all that Ypsi High needs is an auditorium suitable for putting on more and better plays. The present combination chapel, auditorium and gymnasium is suitable for none of its many functions, as it is too small, has a very poor stage, and no permanent seats. Great possibilities are in store for future dramatists of the school when our dreams are realized and the school is properly equipped to handle all the student activities.

The Teachers' Plays

FOllowing the usual custom, the Teachers' Club presented a number of one-act plays on Thursday, April 20, in the school auditorium. A large crowd was present when the curtain rose on the first play, a comedy, entitled, "The Rest Cure." The leading role was taken up by Mr. Frank Schimel, whose groans, complaints and nerves produced many a laugh. Mrs. Wyckoff and Miss Keppel made excellent nurses, and succeeded in making things decidedly uncomfortable for their patient. Mrs. Erickson made a decided hit as the maid who desired to write novels, and Mrs. Sangren made a splendid wife for Mr. Schimel.

The second play was quite different in nature, being entitled "The Finger of God." The leading character was Mr. Moyer, who had a decidedly difficult part to portray, and whose work was considered of high dramatic value. The other characters, Miss Fairchild as the girl, and Mr. Smith as Benson, ably supported the star in their respective parts.

"Lonesome Like," the last play, was another comedy, starring Mr. Laidlaw, Miss Walz, Miss Campbell and Mr. Wiltse. The part of an amorous half-wit was taken by Mr. Laidlaw, and he certainly made a hit as a comedian. Mr. Wiltse made an excellent clergyman, and the dialect and acting of Mrs. Omerod and Emma Brierley was well done by Miss Campbell and Miss Walz.

Between acts the Junior High Radio outfit entertained the audience, reproducing the musical program sent out by the Detroit News. A great deal of work was done in advertising and managing the play. Mr. Grimes was the business manager; Mr. Sias, advertising manager, and the properties were handled by Miss Eichhorn and Mr. Dickert. Miss Stuart was the electrician.

The plays were later given at the Prospect School Carnival, where they were also enthusiastically received, and furnished quite the hit of the evening.

THE CASTS

"The Rest Cure," by Gertrude Jennings
Clarence Reed.....Frank Schimel
OliveMrs. Sangren
AliceMrs. Wyckoff
MayMiss Keppel
MurielMrs. Erickson
Managed by Miss Nulan
"The Finger of God," by Percival Wilde
StricklandMr. Moyer
BensonMr. Smith
A GirlMiss Fairchild
Managed by Mr. Erickson
"Lonesome Like"
Sarah OmerodMiss Walz
Emma BrierleyMiss Campbell
Sam HorrocksMr. Laidlaw
The Rev. AlleyneMr. Wiltse
Managed by Miss Coverdale

Peg O' My Heart

ONE of the signal successes of the dramatic season was the presentation of the comedy, "Peg o' My Heart," directed by Miss Keppel and participated in by students from the upper classes.

For a long time the school has lacked the equipment to put on any kind of dramatic presentation, and it was to fill this need that the all-school play was planned. Curtains and lighting effects were ordered in advance, and the stage was transformed for the performance. Quite a different appearing stage greeted the audience when the curtain rose on the first act, and Miss Keppel is deserving of a great deal of credit for providing the means of securing this much needed equipment.

"Peg o' My Heart" is a popular comedy, but demands a very great deal of good acting in a number of the parts. The play would have been a complete failure had it not been for the splendid work of Elizabeth Harwick in the difficult role of Peg. Irish accent, spunk, temper and vivacity were all portrayed in a delightful manner. Perhaps the next most difficult part was that of Alaric, the dude, taken by Walter Banta, who made his first appearance, and incidentally his reputation in this production. His difficult accent and gestures were done splendidly.

The cold, indifferent, snobbish Mrs. Chichester was well handled by Katherine Boss, whose acting portrayed more than her short lines. Orlow Owen, cast in the part of the hero, did his usual bit of dramatic interpretation in a way

that upheld his reputation, and Carl Smith, another veteran, made a hit as the footman. Hazel Miller, as Ethel, was very fine, and her work received a great deal of praise. Robert Leland, as Brent, and Wendell Miller, as Hawkes, were both good, as was Helen Squiers, the maid.

Students not only took parts in the play, but managed it as well. Charles Baxter was business manager, and had a capable staff, consisting of Clare Hewens and Arthur Forche, stage managers, Alice Breining, advertising, and Buel Quirk, properties. Gerry Stitt installed the new lighting devices, and after the first performance, on June 1, Mr. Quirk assisted in rearranging the stage effects to produce the right results.

Sufficient money to pay for all the new equipment was not made, but the small deficit can easily be made up, and the school now has a more complete equipment for its plays.

THE CAST

Mrs. ChichesterKatherine Boss
AlaricWalter Banta
EthelHazel Miller
HawkesWendell Miller
BrentRobert Leland
JarvisCarl Smith
MaidHelen Squiers
JerryOrlow Owen
PegElizabeth Harwick

Directed by Miss Vera Keppel
Music by High School Orchestra



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatics Club

THE members of the Dramatics Club, under the direction of Miss Keppel, feel that the year nineteen twenty-two has been very successful and profitable, although all their plans and ambitions were not carried out. The officers for the first semester were: Martha Robbins, president; Hazel Erickson, secretary; Marjory Bowen, treasurer. For the second semester the president was John Elliott; secretary, Carl Smith; treasurer, Bruce McLouth.

The programs at the different meetings throughout the year were very entertaining and worthwhile. Generally a short reading or play was read or acted by members of the club. At one meeting the club was favored by a splendid talk by Mr. Quirk concerning the Ypsilanti Players, and the Little

Theatre. Another meeting was given over to the subject of marionette performances. At the time of the Carnival the Dramatics Club gained considerable fame through their two plays—"In 1999" and "A Marriage Proposal." Room 111 was transformed into a little theatre and was filled to capacity at every one of the numerous performances.

The club also feels duly proud of the fact that members of the club took leading parts in both the Senior play, "Green Stockings," and the school play, "Peg o' My Heart."

The club hopes that next year they will be able to put on more plays than this year, and who can doubt but that they will, with the splendid experience and running start they have gained this year?

The II Dramatics Club

WHEN we had the first meeting of the year we found that there were so many people who wished to join the Dramatics Club that it would be impossible to retain all of them in one club. Since there were so many who wished to join the club it was decided that a tryout should be given. Those who didn't attend the tryout were put in the Second Dramatics Club. This club was put under the supervision of Miss Murray, who has proven herself a very capable sponsor.

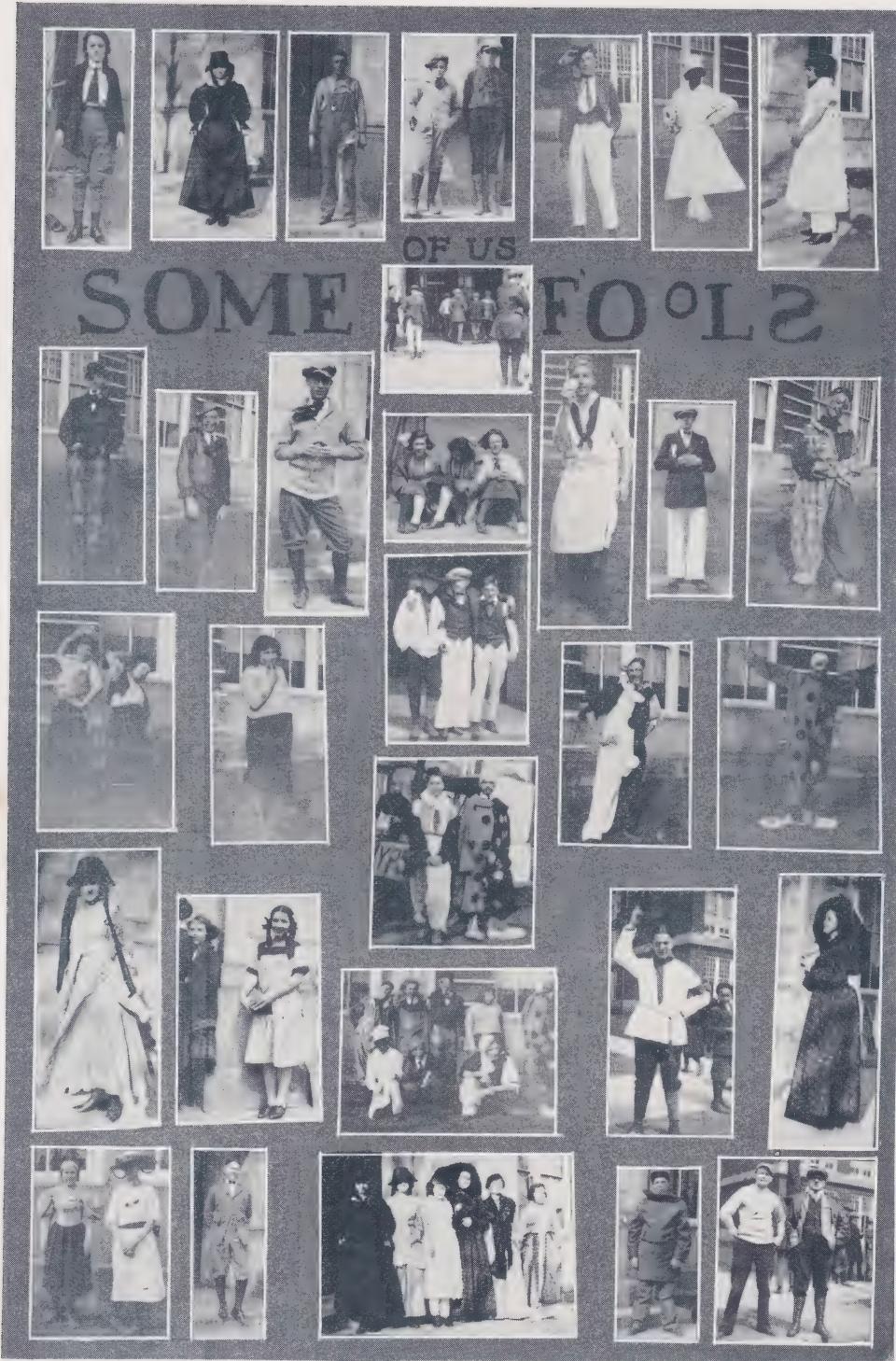
Members of the club gave synopses of several one-act plays in order that we might learn more of drama and its many phases. We had a meeting with the other club, where we had the opportunity of

listening to a talk given by Mr. Quirk about the Little Theatre.

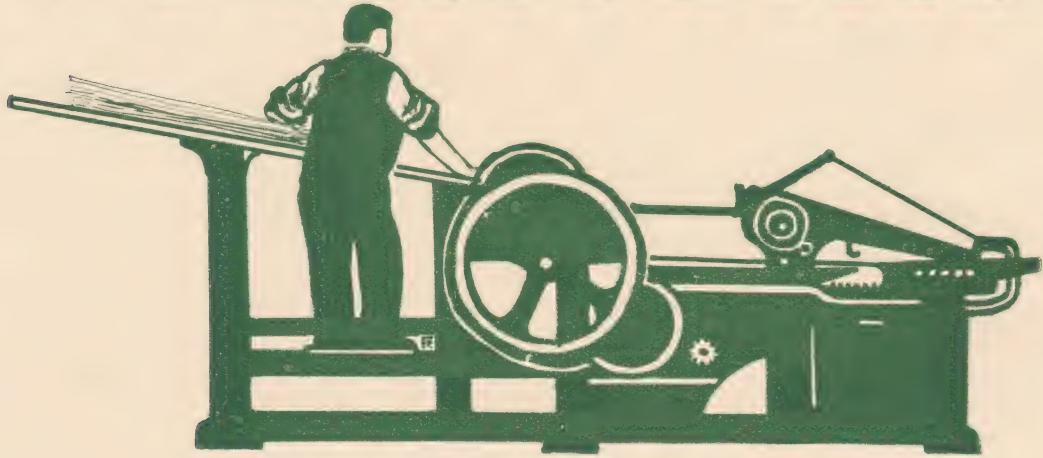
Perhaps the greatest success of the year for our club was the fashion show given at the Carnival. Fashions from 1775 to 1924 were cleverly shown by the girls, and the advertising was done by Thomas Lawrence. We also gave a candy sale at the teachers' plays.

Our club is rather handicapped owing to the fact that we have only two boys, and boys in this case, it would seem, are a very important factor.

John Galley was our president this year and the other officers working with him are Margaret Meanwell and Anna Riley.



PUBLICATIONS



The Upsi Dixit

The High School Annual
Established 1898

VOLUME XXIV

PRICE \$1.25

Published Annually by the Students of the Ypsilanti High School

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JUNE 14, 1922

The Staff

DIXIT BOARD

Karl F. Zeisler Editor
John H. Elliott Associate
Marjory E. Bowen Art Editor
Emerson D. Stanley
Business Manager

Amy Hopkins Humor
John Galley Features
Orlow Owen Athletics
Mary Paine Assistant Art

SEM STAFF

John E. Galley School Editor

Dorothy Squiers Faculty
Alice Breining Social
Wendell Miller Exchanges
Business Board
Charles Baxter, Assistant Manager
Robert Bird Circulation

Reporters
Carl Smith
Louise Rorabacher
Elizabeth Harwick

**First Row**

Orlow Owen
Robert Bird
Amy Hopkins
Wendell Miller
Carl Smith

Second Row

John Elliott
Emerson Stanley
Karl Zeisler
Marjory Bowen
John Galley

Third Row

Charles Baxter
Elizabeth Harwick
Alice Breining
Dorothy Squiers
Louise Rorabacher

One Solution

THE action of the Board of Commerce, in requesting the student publications not to solicit advertising from the merchants, has brought before the school a serious problem, that of financing the school publications independently. Ypsi High needs a school paper, there is no doubt of that, and it needs a good one; to be most effective it should be published weekly, and should be financially capable of using illustrations, cartoons and special features.

The Sem should be self-supporting. When it is financed by the business men the school is under an obligation to those men. The problem is not how to get help from outside the school, but rather how to include the expense of the Sem in the student budget. Either the cost must be decreased or the income from the students increased. Both items were at the maximum this year, and the Sem ran two hundred fifty dollars short. Next year might not be so prosperous.

The Sem cost \$550 this year. The students paid for 200 subscriptions. Business men took 100 more. That made \$300. The \$250 deficit was made up by the Student Council. These are figures for the bi-monthly, a very unsatisfactory form of publication. The weekly would cost \$1,225, which is out of the question.

We believe that Ypsi High needs and is deserving of a weekly,

and here is one way to get it: Install a school printing plant, have a class in printing, and print the school paper, the school stationery, athletic tickets, dance programs, play programs, bills, dodgers, and all the multitudes of printing that is now done up town.

Now, see what could be done with the Sem. The body type would have to be set up-town. This would cost \$525. The other expense, that of paper, ink and supplies, would be all the added expense. At this figure 35 issues of the Sem could be printed for \$600, giving the students a weekly paper for \$50 more than the bi-monthly cost. The outlay for the plant need not exceed \$700 for all equipment necessary at first.

With a small plant a great deal could be done. Later equipment could be added, making a complete plant. The great task would be to start the shop. Either the Board of Education could install the plant and make it a part of the curriculum under the Manual Arts Department or the Student Council could borrow sufficient to install the equipment. In the latter case the council could charge a small amount for the printing done for the school and soon make up the original cost of \$700.

Either way would bring about a number of benefits to the school, put the Sem on its feet and furnish a good business enterprise, with a possibility of good profit for the Student Council.

The Ypsi Sem

SHORTLY before school opened in the fall Mr. Eckley, secretary of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce, asked Mr. Grimes to call a meeting of the board of the Sem to discuss the means of financing the paper. This meeting was held, and in the presence of the Better Business Committee of the Board of Commerce the budget for the year was gone over. As it was planned to publish a larger Sem, the budget was considerably higher than last year's figures, and the business men believed it too much to be supported by advertising, which they believed brought no return to the merchant.

Several plans for disposing of the cost were submitted and the one finally adopted has worked out very satisfactorily this year. It was agreed that the students would sacrifice half their papers, printing the paper bi-monthly, and the merchants would support the paper by subscribing to it. Cutting out advertising, the paper would have twice the space for printing school news, and the cost of printing above what was taken in by subscriptions could be made up by an entertainment.

Through the personal efforts of Mr. Eckley, one hundred subscriptions were secured from Ypsilanti's business men. The deficit was two hundred fifty dollars, made up by the Student Council.

Under the new plan the Sem has been able to put on a more dignified appearance, and the work of the staff received its reward at the first annual editors' convention at Ann Arbor, held May 25, '26, '27, 1922, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity of the University. Here were gathered together editors of the leading school papers of the state, and in

the contest the Ypsi Sem received first place in Class C, the highest honor which could come to the school.

Many things were done by the staff to make the Sem of value to the students and worthy of Ypsi High, and at all times a sincere effort was made to keep a high standard both of journalism and of school spirit. A campaign was conducted to get everybody interested in Ypsi High's need of a new gymnasium and more room for the other overcrowded departments. The Sem made every effort to boost the Student Council, the Athletic Association, the carnival, the plays, games and every worthy enterprise undertaken by both students and faculty.

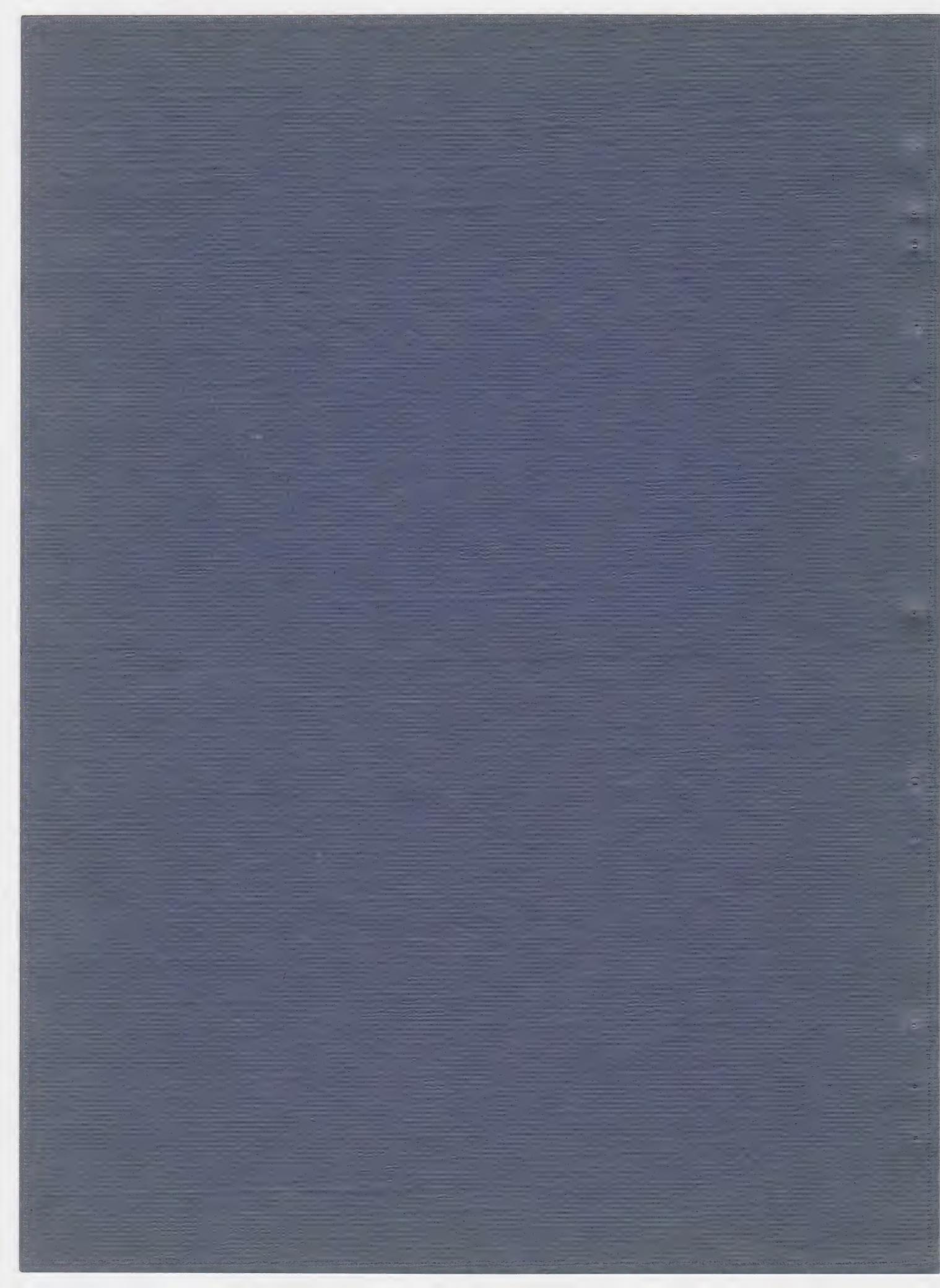
A Purple and Gold edition was gotten out to celebrate the choosing of the new colors. An elaborate joke edition was prepared. Near the end of the year the Student Council took full charge of the Sem and put it on a better footing by laying down rules for electing the staff and managing the paper. With the new staff, and the council behind it, next year's Sem has a bright outlook.

THE NEW STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..Emerson Stanley
Associate Editor

Louise Rorabacher
Business Manager..Charles Baxter
DepartmentsFrancis Whipple
School EditorCarl Smith
Art EditorHelen Squiers
AthleticsArthur Forche
JokesDorothy Williamson
ExchangesHarrison Welch
Assistant Business Manager
Robert Galley

**CLUBS
AND
SOCIETIES**





House of Representatives

THE first meeting of the House of Representatives this year found about thirty-five members in the club—more than three times as many as last year. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Speaker, Harold Warner; clerk, Mac Begole; assistant clerk, Charles Elliott; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Fidler; Sem reporter, Robert Galley.

At the next meeting, outside of school hours, the constitution was revised and after the business meeting an old fashioned pie feed was held in which the members freely indulged. During the year four debates have been held, which have been a great help to some of the members.

Beginning in January an inter-club basket ball tournament was held. In this the house took first

place, winning every game played. One of the greatest successes of the carnival was the radio concert put on by the house, under the direction of Gerry Stitt.

In the spring the house organized a baseball team, but was not quite as successful in this enterprise as in their basket ball tournament.

The club is greatly indebted to Don E. Sias for the success of the club. He has assisted in drafting bills, debates and has instructed the members in parliamentary practice.

On May 8 and 9 a show was put on at the Wuerth theatre under the auspices of the house to reimburse the treasury.

Next year the club ought to be the best ever because only ten of the members graduate.



The Agricultural Club

THE Agricultural Club, the oldest continuously organized club in Ypsi High, is nearing its seventh birthday, and the past year may be considered as "last but not least" among many busy ones which the changing membership has enjoyed.

We started last fall with Mr. Laidlaw, the able new faculty advisor, assisted by President Norman Padget, Vice-President Louise Rorabacher, Treasurer Robert Bird, and Secretary Helen White.

Thirteen people were chosen from an endless waiting list to fill

the coveted places vacated by last year's Seniors.

Among the successes accomplished by the club in the past year may be mentioned the unrivaled menagerie, staged at the All-Schol Carnival. Due to the efforts of our advisor and the members this was one of the greatest "hits" of that never-to-be-forgotten event.

We wish for even greater success along all lines next year, so that the Agricultural Club may maintain its position as the liveliest and busiest group in Ypsi High.

Louise Rorabacher.

The Members

Robert Beal
Robert Bird
George Campbell
Harry Collins
Arthur Davis
Edna Fisher
Clyde Graichen
Roy Graichen
Arthur Howard
Gladys Kincaid
Harold Koch
Robert Lord

Jack McLeod
Norman Padget
Gertrude Pinneo
Susan Rathfon
Marion Raymond
Louise Rorabacher
Glen Seaver
Clarence Stein
Zelma Truesdell
Remington Voorhees
Ruth Wheatley
Bessie Wheatley
Helen White



Philomathean Literary Society

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

THE Philomathean Literary Society has held an important place among the organizations of Ypsi High for thirteen years.

Its aim has been to create a love and appreciation of the best in literature, to make impressions on the mind while it is yet plastic so that in mature years when these impressions crystallize correct habits of thought are formed. Thus, much more enjoyment is found in life, a keener appreciation of the thoughts of great men, the discerning eye to see the beauty of light and shade in the work of a great artist, the ear trained to enjoy the music of the best composers.

The officers for the first semester this year are: President, Florence Field; vice-president, Leona Jackson; secretary, Jessie Shepherd; treasurer, Ethel Lathers.

The meetings have been held once a month, usually on Friday. At Thanksgiving time a play, "Six Cups of Chocolate," was given by the members, also readings and a history of Thanksgiving. In December a "White Elephant Day" was planned and the girls brought many useful articles, which were distributed among the needy. The chairman in charge was Leona Jackson. On the first Monday after Christmas vacation a pie feed was a feature of the meeting, making a pleasant diversion.

It has been the custom at the meetings to respond to roll call with current events, thus keeping the members posted on the issues of the day. At the January meeting story telling was an enjoyable part of the program. This proved interesting and instructive. In February a fancy dress party was given and each member was privileged to bring a guest.

The officers elected for the second semester were: President, Alice Thoms; vice-president, Helen Glass; secretary, Josephine Ament; treasurer, Lillian Lidke. Quotations from Shakespeare were given at the March meeting, also a talk on art, and those members requested to do so described noted paintings.



The Webster Club

THE Webster Club is one of the largest in the High School, consisting of nearly fifty members. Its work, for the most part, has developed along literary and dramatic lines. This has been under the capable direction of Miss Schuelke, whose ability in this work is much appreciated.

In the All-School Carnival the club members presented the play, "Does It Pay to Advertise?" which turned out very successfully. During the year a pie-feed was given, proving a great success and

which was enjoyed by all the members.

The boys' basket ball team came out splendidly considering that there were only eight boys in the club. The club members are proud of these boys because they won the championship.

The club officers are Marion Boss, Donald Wallace, Marie Buytendorp and Lynn Holley, who, with Miss Schuelke, have worked hard to make the club interesting and successful.



The Camp Fires

THE activities of the Camp Fire Girls began with unusual enthusiasm this year with a stone-rolling at The Shack. The camp fire that rolled the most stones toward the building of a stone fireplace received a large watermelon for their reward of most earnest effort.

Many hikes, weenie roasts and parties furnished further entertainment for the Camp Fire Girls. Later in the year a play was staged under the supervision of the

guardians. In April a Grand Council Fire was held at the Normal Gymnasium, to which parents and friends of the Camp Fire Girls were invited to see what work the Camp Fire Girls have been doing this year.

Throughout the year the Camp Fire Girls have been striving for the one purpose of earning money for the camping trip this summer, and each and every person has done her best toward this end.

Dorothy Hewitt.



The Lincoln Club

WHAT does the name Lincoln suggest to you? To most of us it suggests a statesman who has been called the father of his country, and whose qualities show the best of care and love in his early home life. The foremost of these were honesty and perseverance, both in the highest degree. It is these qualities which we, the members of the Lincoln Club, are striving to make our own. With this in view our programs are made up of productions, sayings, stories and other such things pertaining to the life of Lincoln, and also debates and speeches which will help us in later life when it may be necessary to speak in public and of our benefit to speak well.

At the first meeting during the school year the present members of the club met to elect the officers. They chose for president, Edward Gill; for secretary, Lavada Sutherland, and for treasurer, Freda

Hertzburg. With these as officers, and Mr. Moyer as supervisor, the club has passed an enjoyable and profitable year.

During the carnival the club gave support by a fortune-telling booth and a Mutt and Jeff show.

A baseball team, with Seth Hinch as captain, has been organized with zeal, especially after first place among the Freshmen had been captured by our basketball team.

The members of the club are looking into the future to find themselves at a social of some kind. How near or far this future is will be decided by the quickness in which they pay their dues. When this is accomplished the members intend to make this social such a good one as to "cap the climax" of the year.

Jean Paton.

Beatrice Huckle.

Helen Sherwood.



Science Club

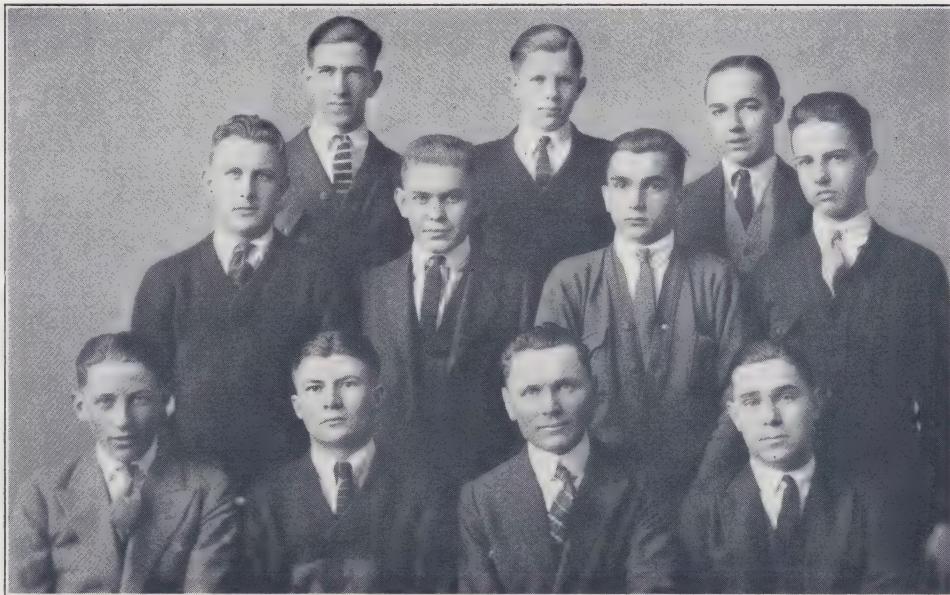
A great deal of interest was shown by the students in Mr. Ross' classes when it was announced that there would be formed a science club. About twenty members now compose the club, with Ned Wier as president; Harrison Welsh, vice-president, and Ted Carr, secretary-treasurer.

Interesting reports are given at the regular meetings, the subjects consisting of different phases of the two sciences, Chemistry and Physics. Modern discoveries and inventions are discussed, and the club tries to keep in touch with the more recent developments of science.

At one meeting Francis Furlong gave an especially interesting

report on Wireless Telephony, and answered many questions which were asked him afterward. Reports have been given on the vacuum tube, identification of the metals of the second group, Helium gas, and sketches on the lives of men who have graduated from Ypsi High, such as Doctor Max Peet, and the world-famous chemist, Worden.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the all-school carnival was the modern magic show put on by the Science Club. A special Tesla coil and condenser was constructed by some of the members and a display of high frequency current was put on by Mr. Ross, with the assistance of a few of the members.



Athenian Literary Society

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Dickert the Athenian Literary Society has enjoyed a fine year. A need was felt for a boys' literary society, and the club was organized to fill that need.

The officers elected for the year were: John Baker, president; Joe Schafarik, vice-president, and Harold Hammond, secretary-treasurer.

Among the programs of the year the most interesting were: Adventures of a Steeplejack, Merlin Clark; The Tigers for the Coming Season, George Scott; Current Events, Harold Hammond; A Short Story, Aaron Scovill; Debate on whether Henry Ford should

take over the Lincoln Motor Co., by George Scott and Robert Leland.

At one of the meetings Buel Quirk gave an interesting account of the Muscles Shoals project, and Fred Winslow told of the operation of the Michigan Central railroad. The program committee consisted of Donald Fidler, Henry Horner and Merle Hutton.

At the all-school carnival the society ran a side-show, where by throwing a baseball in a pail one could secure a fine kewpie. Both this and the regular work of the club have been considered highly successful.



Triplex Club

THE Triplex was the only strictly Sophomore organization during the current year. It started with the three-fold purpose of dramatization, study of the short story and public speaking.

Among the activities of the club during the past year were readings, humorous debates, recitations and a clever little play called "Our Aunt From California," given at the regular meetings, and for diversion, a pie feed, the Christmas party, the All-Fool's day banquet, and a picnic.

The club also put on "The Follies," with which they won the approval of all with their attractive chorus girls and clever comedians.

The officers for the first semester were: Dale Babcock, president; Walter Banta, vice-president; Delphine Varney, secretary, and Helen Matthews, treasurer. They remained the same the second semester with the exception of Mary Baker, vice-president.



Industrial Arts Club

THE MEMBERS

Mr. Schimel	Paul Nass
Charles Gault	Charles Sanford
Lee Welkenback	Arthur Schrader
Oliver Kernes	Byron Wilson
Charles Cannis	John Challis
Crawford Wynn	Miles Wilson
Ray Nass	



Troop Three

TROOP three has done many noteworthy things this year. They co-operated with the other scout troops of the city and the Camp Fire Girls and put on a demonstration of their work at Pease auditorium. They helped the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to build the second cabin, which is out by the Lowell dam. They furnished the main attraction for the All-School Carnival—the dance hall. A movie, "Rent Free," held at the Martha Washington theatre, was under their auspices. Plans are

now being made for a two weeks' camping trip to be taken shortly before school opens next fall. Besides these activities there have been hikes, pie feeds and athletics. New members have been taken in, and tests passed, until now nearly every boy is a Merit Badge Scout. This has indeed been a most successful year for troop three, and every fellow feels that he has received something worth while out of it.

Carl Smith.



Amici Latini

AT the beginning of the school year 1921 new clubs were organized, among others, a Latin club. All pupils who had studied Latin a half-year were counted eligible. The purpose of this club is to become more familiar with classical subjects, and especially Roman private life and customs. A study was made at the school meetings of "The Private Life of the Romans" by Johnston.

The members of the club decided to make a special study of the Roman gods and goddesses, and so each girl chose one whom she would represent, and made a costume for herself, similar to that of the divinity. Juno, the presiding officer, was Geraldine Young. Mercury, the secretary-treasurer, was Mildred Paine.

The name Amici Latini,

"Friends of Latin," was chosen. The torch is the symbol of our club, and our motto "In lumine tuo videbimus lumen," means In thy light we shall see light. The constitution was written in Latin.

A play, *Ludus* (School) was given in Latin. Declension, Sentence, and Verb games were played, and score kept. The losing half gives a party to the winning side. Many songs were sung in Latin. The Philomathean Literary Society will appreciate the fact that we practiced rounds in 207.

The Roman of Old

Oh, the Roman was a rogue,
He erat, was, you bettum;
He ran his automobilis
And smoked his cigarettum;
He wore a diamond studibus
And elegant cravatum,
A maxima cum laude shirt
And such a stylish hattum.



Home Economics Club

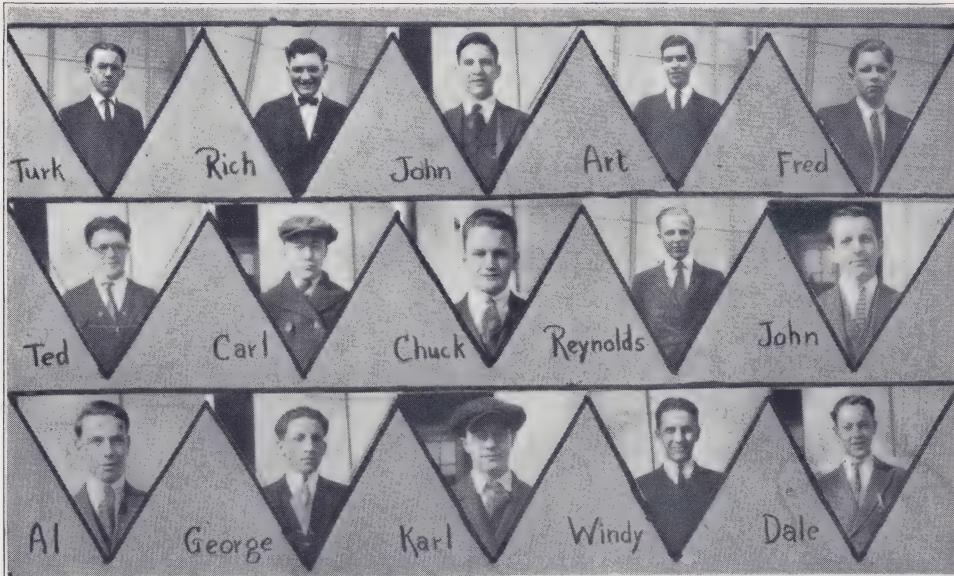
"**T**HREE is no noble life without a noble aim" is the standard of the Home Economics Club, which was organized November 30, 1921, under the direction of Miss Swaine and Miss Lewis.

The officers of the club are: President, Thelma Ealy; vice-president, Martha Alban; secretary, Louise Panek; treasurer, Kathleen Kelley.

Although the club has only been organized a short time it has had many enjoyable business and social meetings, and every one enjoyed the supper given at the Carnival. The club's aim is to

keep up the standards of Ypsi High. It has appointed committees for each month to do as much as possible in the upkeep of the school and make it look attractive to the students as well as visitors.

The Home Economics Club is working toward the maintenance of the best types of home and family life because they are important forces in the establishment of a sound democracy. The Home Economics study affords the right opportunity for the training of the girl as a member of both society in her own home and that of the community. It also gives, if rightly pursued, social efficiency to the girl.



The Central HI-Y Club

FOR three days, November 25, 26 and 27, 1921, twenty fellows from Normal and Ypsi High attended the Michigan State Older Boys' Conference at Saginaw. One of the direct results of the conference was the establishment of Hi-Y clubs in both Ypsi and Normal High Schools.

Taking as its slogan "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, and Clean Scholarship," the Four C's, and the purpose "To create, maintain and extend throughout Ypsi High and the community high standards of Christian character" the Central Hi-Y began a series of activities which were meant to promote Christian ideals in the social life of Ypsi High.

This was begun by issuing basketball schedules to the students, on the backs of which were the purpose and slogan of the H-Y club. Probably the biggest single

thing put across was the Loyalty Campaign, which was carried on for a week in the school. Each day one of the four C's was emphasized, and all were summed up by the splendid talk of Rev. R. Edward Sayles, of Ann Arbor, on Friday, at which time pledge cards were handed out, many of which were signed by the students.

Regular meetings were held every other Thursday evening, when the club enjoyed a supper, prepared by the H. E. girls. Business, initiation and discussion of vital problems furnished the club with an active program following the feeds, and due to the leadership of Coach Moyer, the meetings proved very helpful.

The Central Hi-Y club is affiliated with the Secondary School Boys' Christian Movement of North America, and is part of a worldwide move toward extending and upbuilding Christian character among boys.





LINES TO A PENCIL

I know not where thou art;
I only know
That thou were on my desk,
Peaceful and contented,
A moment back;
And, as I turned my head
To gaze around,
Some heartless wretch
Went south with thee.
I know not who he was
Nor shall I investigate.
Perchance
It may have been
The guy I stole thee from.

She sang a moving little song,
This girl of voice bereft;
In fact, it was so moving that
The audience all left.

Doc—"Catherine, would you
love me just as much if I sold the
car?"

Catherine—"But you haven't,
have you, Doc?"

Doc—"No, Catherine."

Catherine—"Why, of course,
you foolish boy!"

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.

When the physics class went to
Eloise, Norval Fell in some way
got separated from the rest.
Pretty soon he rushed up, all excited,
and said: "Gee, there was a
fire over in one of the buildings
and a deaf and dumb man put his
thumb out of joint yelling 'Fire!'"

Adam stood and watched his wife
Fall from an apple tree.
"Ah ha! at last I've found her out!
Eavesdropping," muttered he.

Miss Keppel—"What is a coat
of mail?"

G. Seaver—"A knight shirt."

"Vy don't you say somedings,

Ikey?" queried Cohen one winter morning.

"Tink I want to freeze my hands off?" replied the other.

Mrs. Smith was talking to one of her friends after the dinner.

"Did you see my sunburst, Mrs. Thompson?"

"No," replied she, "but I am sure I would if he had eaten another bite."

Tinkle, tinkle, little knights,
Tin encrusted parasites.
How I wonder what you'd do
If those things rusted onto you.

Aren't his fingers unusually agile for a piano player?

Well, you see, he used to be cheer leader at a deaf and dumb institute.

'Twas midnight in the parlor,
'Twas darkness everywhere.
The silence was unbroken, for
There was nobody there.

Martha—"Do you know that boy over there?"

Margaret—"Yes, he sleeps next to me in physics class."

Don—"Do you play on the piano?"

Bob—"I used to, but my mother made me stop."

Don—"How come?"

Bob—"She was afraid I'd fall off."

"What's the matter?" asked the rooster; "more absent-mindedness?"

"Yes," replied the hen, "I never can find things where I lay them."

Mary—"Why are you limping?"

Duke—"I sat down on the spur of the moment."



All-Fools Day

APRIL 5th will longe be remembered by Ypsi High's students as the occasion on which we dressed up. Sponsored by the Student Council, the first All-Fool's day was established as an Ypsi High custom, and is deserving of being continued as one.

In the morning only a few were brave enough to don their freakish attire, but with the afternoon session many appeared with costumes ranging from that of a demure flapper to the toughest wood chopper. The occasion was made memorable by virtue of the chapel held the same day, when for the first time this was turned over to the association and conducted by the president.

The Normal got the jug on this day, and Ypsi High was presented with the new Purple and Gold banner.

Don—"I was just going to propose—"

Mary—"Well, oh, really?"

Don—"That we go to Gaudy's."

Mary—"Oh, that would be splendid."

Don—"Some day when it's too hot to study."

Catherine—"My uncle is an English peer."

Merle—"That's nothing; my father is an American doc."

If education makes a person refined, why is a college course?

THE IDEAL SENIOR BOY HAS

Freckles like Red Quirk's
Chin like Harold Hammond's
Feet like Bob Brown's
Hair like George Robinson's
Pep like Orlow Owen's
Smile like Doc Hutton's
Brains like Karl Zeisler
Nerve like Bruce McLouth
Dependability like John Elliott's
Appetite like that of any of 'em.

THE IDEAL SENIOR GIRL HAS

Hair like Hazel Erickson's
Dimples like Helen Woodbury's
Smile like Florence Field's
Disposition like Josephine Ament's
Pep like Catherine Allen's
Eyes like Helen Glass'
Brains like Dorothy Squiers'
Popularity like Mary Paine's
Laugh like Martha Robbins'
Cleverness like Marjory Bowen's



Henriette Mulligan '24

Sign Here

George J. Rominski '24

Charles Turner '24

Charles Sparks Haelt '24

Roy C. Yoss. '24

Marshall W. Grinde #

Gladys Kincaid '24.

Doris Simon

Myland Pepper '24

Gertrude Dennis '24 "

Frank Miller '23



